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Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

She was dead when found.

Suffered Nervous Condition

sure and other complaints.

Revolution at Cleveland.

illness of six months.

He was a member of the Ber-

Surviving are his widow Clista:

seven daughters, Mrs. Harry Mc-

thur Laughman, East Berlin R. 2:

heimer, East Berlin R. 1; two sons,

Harvey, East Berlin, and two sisters.

Sold This Morning

was sold at Sheriff's sale this morn-

ing on the Court House steps to

Joseph E. Codori-Citizens Oil Com-

The seven room brick bungalow

and one acre of land owned by

Marie C. Baker, Berwick Twp., was

sold by the sheriff for \$2,500 to H.

GOING TO KANSAS CITY

Mrs. George Sollberger. Gettys-

burg R. 4, will be among the group

from Adams County who will be

Farmers of America film made here

this past summer. Mrs. Sollberger

of the FFA member in the picture.

W. Wilhelm, Abbottstown R. 1.

pany as trustee, for \$10,000.

Mumper, both of Dillsburg.

Survivors include three sisters,

Mrs. George Thrush, Jr., and Mrs.

E. C. Ott, both of Springs Ave.,

and Mrs. L. K. Colliflower, Cleve-

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We wouldn't really feel sorry for the weatherman if his corns hurt.

GOOD EVENING

64 Cars Are "Tagged" For

Sixty-four Gettysburg residents learned this morning that it does not pay to park on the wrong side of the street, or in a restricted zone "tagged" by borough police for being parked on the wrong side of the street between about 1 and 5 o'clock this morning as they toured the town on their regular turns of duty.

parked on the wrong side of W. Lincoln Ave., according to reports filed with the burgess at his office in the Fire Engine House.

Councilman Tagged Many of the cars tagged were

owned by students at Gettysburg College. One car was owned by a borough councilman. While most of the cars tagged

on W. Lincoln Ave., the "tagging" was carried out throughout the town - wherever cars were improperly parked. Borough Policemen Paul Shealer and Clarence Cluck found two cars

parked on the wrong side of Breckton; four on Stevens; two on High; Steinwehr Ave.; four on N. Wash- pound.

overnight parking is prohibited. Join \$1 Club

"such parking is exceedingly dan- bushel. gerous. It means that the person driving out from the curb has to cross two lanes of traffic to begin his journey," an officer said.

"We hope that the large number of tickets given out this morning Il discourage the practice of parkng on the wrong side of the street. near accidents and some minor accidents have resulted from parking on the wrong side of the street, and we hope to stop the practice before someone is badly

4 REHEARSALS

The following rehearsal schedule for the cast of the pageant, "Mr. Lincoln Goes to Gettysburg," was announced today by Arthur

Mayberry, stage manager: Monday, 7:45 p.m., at the Wills House, Lincoln Square, rehearsal of the scene of Lincoln arriving at the Wills House and leaving to enter the parade to the cemetery No children are required for this rehearsal.

ting at the Western Maryland brother of the assistant county freight house at 7 p.m.

Maryland Station, complete run- ner Hospital this morning to Mr. through for the entire cast.

At Trinity Vespers tlestown.

formed Church on Sunday evening ert W. Troxell, Reading, at the will have a new feature in that the Reading General Hospital early this sermon will be set to music and il- morning. This is the third child of lustrated by colored pictures. The the Troxells, former residents of title of the hymn-sermon is "Sing Highland Ave. Mr. Troxell is the son unto the Lord.

Church will hold the fall business ville High School faculty before her meeting at the close of this service, marriage. meeting in the church parlor. Mrs. Howard S. Fox will preside and re- pital to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McKinports will be made by the various ney, Biglerville R. 1. departments of the Guild on the work accomplished during the past Sherdel, Ridge Ave., McSherrys- flown this coming week to Kansas season. Plans will be laid for the town, Thursday at the Hanover City for the premiere of the Future annual Christmas bazaar. It is im- Hospital, a son. portant that all members be pres-

County Couple Is

the marriage of Miss Helen L. Auginbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement K. Auginbaugh, Gettysburg R. 5, to Pfc. Charles W. Day, Wednesday noon at St. Paul's Evan- Band, which led the Gettysburg uniforms, with not less than 40 men gelical and Reformed Church, West- Fire Department in the parade minster. The double ring ceremony Thursday afternoon in Scranton was performed by the Rev. J. Ed-

The groom is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 10:30 a.m.

Today's rain .

In \$51,103 Action MISS E. DORSEY Name Defendant

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Charles D. Garber, Dillsburg R. 1, was named defendant in a trespass action by Mrs. Valentina D. Sterner. Duncannon, to collect \$51,103 for the death of her husband, J. J. Sterner, in a traffic accident on Route 15 near the turnpike overpass.

The suit was filed in Dauphin 60, 200 Springs Ave., was found County Common Pleas Court in be- lying on the ground outside the half of Mrs. Sterner as administra- University Hospital in Baltimore trix of her husband's estate. Sterner this morning at 4:15 o'clock and died at a Harrisburg hospital on the office of Dr. Russell S. Fisher. December 7, 1951, several hours after medical examiner for the state of his auto collided with a car driven Maryland, said death followed a by Garber, Mrs. Sterner seeks \$50,- fall from a 10th story window of That number of cars were 000 for her husband's death and \$1,- the hospital. 103 for funeral expenses and damages to the Sterner auto.

Twenty-three of the cars were PRICES STEAD

Prices on the Farmers Market Miss Dorsey apparently had this morning remained, almost without exception, unchanged from the a porch near her room. market session a week ago. Eggs were 70 to 75 cents a dozen for large whites and browns, with mediums bringing 65 cents and pullets she had been suffering from a 45 cents a dozen.

Farmers promised the first fresh enridge St.; two on West St.; two pork of the season next Saturday, on Springs Ave.; five on N. Strat- as butchering gets underway. Dressed chickens were 60 cents a two on S. Washington; two on pound today, and butter 75 cents a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

ington; one on E. Water; five on Tomatoes were still available, but Fourth St.; six on E. Middle; two quantity was limited. They sold for on Broadway and one on Franklin 25 cents a quart box and \$1.25 a half bushel. Turnips were 15 cents a One red ticket went to a person quart box and sweet potatoes \$2 a parked between 2 and 4 a.m. on half bushel. Late corn brought 35 a section of W. Middle where such and 40 cents a dozen, Yellow and green beans were 20 cents a quart.

Sweet cider was 60 cents a gallon Police pointed out the special ef- and 30 cents in half gallon bottles. fort was made to "enter those parked | New apple butter was 50 cents a on the wrong side of the street jar. Quinces were 20 and 25 cents into the borough's \$1 club" because a quart box and pears \$1 a half

Some Late Peaches

Late peaches brought 20 to 25 land. cents a quart box today; plums, 25 Funeral arrangements are incents a quart; grapes, 25 cents a complete. quart; squash, five and ten cents each; pumpkins, ten to 30 cents; potatoes, 35 cents a quarter peck, 65 cents a half peck and \$1.25 a a pint, 65 cents a quart; cabbage, six cents a pound; beets, ten cents a cents each and three for ten cents; cucumbers, from one cent each up; endive, ten cents and eggplant, 15

Flowers were plentiful on the market, with asters, dahlias and small chrysanthemums selling for 25 cents a bunch and up.

Whipping cream was 40 cents a Gregor, East Berlin R. 1; Mrs. Arpint; potato salad, 25 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint bread, 20 cents a loaf; rolls, 20 R. 1; Mrs. Floyd Shellenberger, Mrs. cents a dozen; cookies, 30 and 35 Ray Duttrey and Mrs. Wayne Cook, cents a dozen; pies, 40 and 50 cents all of Dillsburg; Mrs. Lloyd Berkand cakes \$1 and \$1.25.

Birth Announcements

Assistant County Agent and Mrs. Fred H. Attinger, Carlisle St., an-Tuesday, fitting of women's and nounce the birth of an eight-pound, children's costumes at the Hotel seven and a half ounce son Friday Gettysburg Annex, 6 p.m. for chil- afternoon at the Warner Hospital. The child, their first, will be called Wednesday, men's costume fit- Douglas Earl Attinger II, after a

agent who is missing in Korea. Thursday, 7 p.m. at the Western Daughters were born at the Warand Mrs. Ralph Butt Jr., 137 Cham- 7 o'clock. bersburg St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plan "Hymn Sermon" Helm, Gettysburg R. 1, and Mr. Two Residences Are and Mrs. Millard Basehoar Jr., Lit-

Word has been received of the Vespers at Trinity Evangelical Re- birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robof Prof. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Vespers begin at 7 p.m. The public Baltimore St. Mrs. Troxell, the former Miss Louise Hamphill, of New-The Women's Guild of Trinity ville, was a member of the Bigler-

A son was born Friday at the hos-

To Mr. and Mrs. William J.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigle, York Springs, Thursday at the portrayed the part of the mother

Married Wednesday Blue And Gray Band Wins \$75 First Prize In Parade

ton too late to include the news in rade, and there were 32 members | Carlisle St.; Mrs. Edgar Riley, 692 | "We wish parents would all Reviewing the Alger Hiss and Truman's architect of striped pants | pointed to serve as a social com-58 the columns of The Gettysburg in the band section. Both prizes S. Washington St., and John recognize their responsibility, and Whittaker Chambers cases at confusion," a diplomat "who man-42 Times Friday, which carried the were won in the face of keen com- Cassatt, Lincolnway West. 44 news that the fire department's petition from many other units 45 marching unit won first prize of which competed in the two-hour mar, Md., and Mrs. Charles Shriver may get them into serious trouble . 0.82 in. \$200 for the best appearing fire long procession.

The Gettysburg Blue and Gray company with regulation firemen's in line with band or drum corps of not less than 30 pieces.

The Blue and Gray was judged Laughman, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. marking the climax of the 73rd an- the best band of not less than 30 Millard Basehoar Jr., Littlestown; nual State Firemen's Convention, pieces in the parade, and won a first Carroll McGee, Gettysburg R. 2; ism and damage to property. These 3,500 jammed Gannon Hall at Erie going to go in there and get the the members are asked to bring won a \$75 first prize in its own prize of \$75, which brought the total Mrs. Lynn McKinney, Biglerville R. have come from practically every to hear Nixon's final address bejoint winnings at Scranton to \$275. 1; Mrs. Harry Wisotzkey, 44 Breck- section of the county. Unless some- fore his campaign special moved Nixon referred to Secretary of Helen Garner, Mrs. Marie Duttera Word was received from Scran- Forty firemen marched in the pa- enridge St.; Mrs. Fred Attinger, 163 thing is done, they may get worse. into New York State.

Japanese Princess Becomes Farmer's Wife

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1952

Takamasa Ikeda, 25, wealthy Japanese farmer, and his bride, the former Princess Yori, 20, pose after their wedding in Tokyo. Princess Yori, third daughter of the Japanese Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, becomes a commoner upon her marriage. She will lose several royal privileges, including her annual allowance and her residence on the imperial palace grounds in Tokyo.

(AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)



She had been in the Warner Hospital here for about 10 days during

While the problem of employment for handicapped persons in Adams County is not as great as it may be elsewhere there are still a number of handicapped countians who would portunity, Richard A. Mehring, York, assistant rehabilitation counselor for the state Bureau of Rehabilitation, said today.

lin R. 1, Kralltown, died Friday at Mehring made his report in con-11:40 p.m. at his home following an nection with National Hire the Physically Handicapped Week which comes to an end today. "We anmudian Church of the Brethren and nually celebrate a week during the year to call attention to the fact that the physically handicapped usually make the best workers when put in jobs they can do but the problem is a 52 weeks in Mrs. Sylvester Ziegler, East Berlin the year proposition," he said.

Twenty-five countians who were physically handicapped in one way or another were assisted by the Bureau of Rehabilitation during the Glenn and Carl Myers: 10 grandchildren: two brothers, Adam and

last three years, Mehring said. Cites Cases Helped

The assistance given by the bureau Mrs. Sue Mummert and Mrs. John varied from counselling activities to Funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 helping establish a person in busiing out whatever has to be done Dillsburg, conducted by his pastor. Mehring explained, adding "usually the Rev. Albert J. Cook, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Hege, pastor of three or four agencies may help the Dover Lutheran Church. Inter-

ment in Straver's Cemetery, near One New Oxford man was set up Dover. Friends may call at the in the dewelry business as a result funeral home Monday evening after of training given to take advantage of skills he possessed despite his physical handicapps, and is now doing well in that business, Mehring

reported. An Abbottstown area youth was assisted through radio school and has become an expert repairman. A Twp., owned by Wolf Garage, Inc., Gettysburg R. D. man was sent for special training at a school and is now employed at York. Several youths have been or are being assisted in obtaining college educations to develop special skills in order to make a successful life despite handicaps. One Littlestown area girl was trained as a nurse, Mehring said, and is successful despite a physical handicap

"Most Dependable" Mehring said his bureau had as-

sisted in making possible operations in several instances which cured or lessened physical handicaps of county persons. In some cases it has assisted in the procurement of artificial limbs. In the year-around job of aiding

physically handicapped persons the Bureau of Rehabilitation, Department of Public Assistance Pennsylvania State Employment Service. Veterans Administration and other agencies work together. according to the case, to assist in (Continued on Page 2)

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Ralph Butt Jr. 137 Chambersburg St.; Mrs. Robert Helm, Gettysburg R. 1; Maggie substation, said.

and infant son, 303 Baltimore St. later," Sgt. Temple said.

Here And There News Collected At Random

Thousands of older doctors and dentists who until recently thought Selective Service was something only younger practitioners had to worry about are headed for 24 months' military duty.

The supply of younger, draft eligible doctors and dentists is giving out. The armed forces will begin to take older dentists this year, older doctors early in the spring.

The situation is almost as disturbing to the armed forces as it is to many established medical and dental men with heavy family responsibilities.

In accordance with usual policy, the doctors and dentists who have been in practice for for a long time will be given the ranks of major, lieutenant commander, lieutenant colonel or

"We'll have all chiefs and no Indians," said one Army medical officer. The Army will have four or five times as many majors and lieutenant colonels in the medical corps as its table of organization calls for.

Another Army objection to having too many older medical officers is that for combat duty in Korea a preponderance of young doctors is desirable. They are generally better able to stand the rigors of the field.

All these factors are now being considered by top level planners and civilian advisers in the Defense Department and the Selective Service system. They hope to agree on recommendations to Congress for revision of the doctor draft law. As the present law will expire next June, a new one will have to be enacted anyway.

One of every two persons living today will be injured in traffic before he dies-unless an effective way is found to curb traffic accidents which killed 37,300 persons last year and injured another 1,300,000.

Crowns that look like crystal chandeliers, palace domes and powerful birds of prey have been worn by various rulers of great empires down through the

Their awe-inspiring appear-(Please Turn to Page 2)

State Police Asking Help From Parents

State police of the Gettysburg substation today appealed to parents in an effort to keep down Halloween "Parents are responsible for the

acts of their minor children," Sgt. Joseph E. Temple, in charge of the "Already we have begun to re- tration foreign policy. Police esti- we're not going to lock the door next district meeting will be held ceive numerous reports of vandal- mated a foot-stomping audience of so the rats can't get out. We're Sunday, November 23, at which time

talk to their children before they length, the California senator as- ages to lose for the free world meetings. It was announced that Discharges: George Dodson, Key- go out and commit some act which serted:

Feens during T-Teen Roll Call this ing program in addition to other week will be feted at a Recognition matters of interest," notices mailed Ceremonial Sunday afternoon at 4 by Secretary Paul M. Rohrbaugh o'clock.

Mrs. John D. Teeter, chairman of the Y-Teen Committee, said that All parents of Y-Teens, teachers and VETS MAY BE community leaders have been invited. Y-Teens, she pointed out, "are members of the YWCA who join for fun and friendship, to grow as persons and to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions and na-

The ceremonial includes the traceremonial will be Alice McDannel. story are Anne Fortenbaugh, Helen Schwartz and Irene Jacoby. Mrs. Mark A. Eckert is in charge of the tea which will follow the ceremonial.

Call Week was was the buffet supper at the Y Friday evening. Mrs. other veterans who served on and had been reported massed for a W. R. Sammel gave the invocation. after June 27, 1950. Title IV of the Miss Anne Fortenbaugh was the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance fresh assault. toastmistress and she introduced Act of 1952 provided VUC benefits Mrs. John D. Teeter who welcomed of \$26 a week for a maximum of 26 her Y-Teen committee and 60 Y- weeks for jobless veterans who meet Teens. Burgess William G. Weaver requirements of the law, including and Guile Lefever received label clips with the words, "I Belong." These pins were worn throughout the county by Y-Teens this week at the local office veterans must satand many leading citizens have re- isfy eligibility requirements of the ceived the honorary symbol.

tary of the Y, led the group in out. These include registering for a singing, after which a skit entitled job, being able to work and available "I Belong" was presented. The fol- for work, and serving the regular north of White Horse. They turned lowing girls from the Blue Triangle one-week waiting period. Veterans their big rifles on a nearby hill Club took part in the skit, under the are ineligible for any week in which direction of their advisers, Miss La they can draw benefits of \$26 or Verne Wartluft and Miss Linda more under the State Unemploy-Shepperd: Johneta Murray, Dorothy ment Compensation Program or the Himes, Betty Smith, Edith Clapsad- Railroad Unemployment Insurance dle, Nancy Nail, Margaret Matthews Act. If the veteran is eligible for and Deanna Palmer, The tables were less than \$26 under the State or decorated with yellow flowers and at- Railroad jobless benefit system, he of the dining room. Others assisting fits.

Attinger said the distribution would PSES office may be able to refer complete the purchase of steers by him to a suitable job. The staff of the 27 members of the club, and the the local office will provide infor- Littlestown club will begin its new year at a mation on VUC benefits or other meeting to be held Wednesday eve- phases of the Veterans' Readjustning at 8 o'clock at the farm of ment Assistance Act upon request. Glenn Zepp, Gettysburg R. 4.

Nine Hereford steers purchased in Veteran, 111, Says Westminster for members of the club who preferred that breed have already been distributed to the club members. The Hereford raisers secured their steers this week.

Other Meetings Listed Six of the Angus steers have al- register. ready been purchased from a farm | Transported from the nursing (Continued on Page 2)

First Wild Geese Sighted On Friday

The wild geese are wending their way southward again, according to tional elections. Mrs. Emory K. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 1, who, while working in her garden Friday noon, heard the peculiar "barking" sound of the birds. Upon looking up she saw a large flock of birds and three smal-

geese flying" this season.

Gettysburg Joint Board Will Meet

A regular meeting of the Gettysburg Joint School Board will be UN Force From held in the high school library Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

"This will be an important meeting on matters dealing with the Teen-age girls who joined the Y- proposed elementary school build-

ditional Y-Teen candle lighting, a the armed forces may be eligible for Veterans recently discharged from speaking choir, 11 solo voices and Veterans' Unemployment Compensation on and after October 15, ac-The three speakers who will tell the cording to an announcement today by Mrs. Eva Bower, acting manager of the Gettysburg office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

VUC benefits, roughly similar to, unemployment payments for World from the crest. War II veterans under the GI Bill One of highlights of Y-Teen Roll of Rights, were recently set up for provisions of the applicable state

In filing a claim for VUC benefits Pennsylvania Unemployment Com-Miss Ruth Doud, executive secre- pensation Law, Mrs. Bower pointed

A. Eckert, Miss Alice Plank and Mrs. benefits until after their mustering- screaming Chinese in fierce, closeout pay period expires and cannot quarter fighting. claim VUC for any week in which they receive education, training or subsistence allowances, Mrs. Bower stated. She also explained the veteran must have served 90 continuous days in the armed forces with at flanking move around White Horse east one day on or after June 27, 1950, and must have been discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable.

Veterans who are unemployed be-Eighteen Angus steers will be dis- cause they cannot find a suitable job "Iron Triangle" troop massing tributed to as many members of the and who meet the eligibility require- and supply area. It controls the Adams County 4-H Baby Beef Club ments may file a claim for VUC on road net leading into South Korea. Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock or after October 15, and Mrs. Bower at the farm of Parr Breighner, Lit- urged such veterans to visit the local Division soldiers attacked Red po-State Employment Service office sitions on T-Bone Hill but withdrew Assistant County Agent Fred H. promptly after that date because the after a confused battle.

He'll Vote For Ike

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-An ambulance carried 111-year-old James A. Hard to the polls Friday to

near Taneytown, Md. The remainder home where he lives, the nation's oldest Union veteran of the Civil Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of War said he would vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

> He says he cast his first presidential ballot for Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and since then has voted in the reading of general orders from more than 80 local, state and na- the Department president, Mary

Mr. Hard attended the Blue and Gray Reunion here in 1938

JOINS TEETER COMPANY

Emory K. Clapsaddle, who has "The small flocks were composed been serving in the 24th Infantry of 10 or 15 birds," she said, "but Division in Korea, has been disthe lrager ones numbered 50 or 60 charged and has accepted a position at Teeter's stone quarry at Fairfield. This is the first report of "wild Mr. Clapsaddle resides at Gettys-

Says GOP Won't Find Red Skeleton In Its Closet

"Communist skeletons in our sor at Washington." closet," Sen. Richard M. Nixon Nixon said the State Depart- Crouse, Helen Jacobs and Mrs. told a GOP rally last night as he ment's loyalty board program "is Florence Sheely. The peanuts will be wound up a two-day whistle stop a farce" and promised that he'll sold by the members. The guess

In speech after speech, the vice finishes the campaign. He went on: presidential nominee hammered

ministration in the Hiss case alone | tion.

ERIE, Pa., (P)-The Republican is enough to disqualify the Tru-

"There's a way to get rats with- Mrs. Ruth Crouse. away at Communists and adminis- out burning down the barn. But

half the continent of Asia and one- the hospital committee plans to pay "The record of the Truman ad- fifth of the entire globe's popula- a visit to the Mont Alto Sanitorium

Enemy Drives

PRICE THREE CENTS

White Horse Mountainside

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL, Korea (P)-Chinese Reds swept back up the north slope of White Horse mountain through intense Allied tank and warplane fire today and pushed weary South Koreans off the crest in savage handto-hand combat.

Far to the north, U. N. Sabre jet pilots shot down six Communist

The battle for strategic White Horse, dominating the Chorwon road net into South Korea, passed its 70th hour of almost continuous fighting. The hill has changed hands more than 20 times.

Ninth Division South Koreans. whose motto is "Stav Fight." were making a new stand only 200 yards

Reports from the front were sketchy. It was not known here

Win 2-Hour Fight The Chinese launched their attack at 4:15 p. m. and won control

of the crest at 6:30 p. m. The South Koreans, in a bold maneuver, had won the hill only a few hours earlier at 12:30 p. m. They circled White Horse below the crest, charged from all sides and killed or drove off all but two

small pockets of Chinese. rumbled into the valley that winds which the Chinese have used as a spingboard for assaults on White

the Reds for long.

Fist that won back White Horse, tractive favors of blue and white. may receive the difference between fought off seven fanatical human-Mrs. Richard Brown was in charge that amuont and \$25 in VUC bene- wave attacks against their positions on three slopes of the hill. her were Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. Mark Veterans are not eligible for VUC They routed the bugle-blowing,

The South Korean hit-run raid

on the hill north of White Horse blocked off Red reinforcements. The South Koreans called their "Operation Iron Fist" because of its nearness to the city of Chorwon which means "Field of Iron." The shell-cratered hill dominates the southwest corner of the Red's old On the Western Front, U. S. 2nd

WOMEN OF VFW **VOTE DONATION**

the October meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Foreign Wars, Thursday evening at the VFW home. West King St. The meeting, which was in charge of the president, Helen Jacobs, opened with Lambert. The secretary, Mrs. Helen Garner, presented her monthly report and read cards of thanks. The treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Weaver, gave her monthly report which included the progress of the sale of candy and Christmas cards by the

Contributions were voted to the

Littlestown Unit of the Warner Hospital Auxiliary and also for the card part at the veterans' hospital in Coatesville. The president reported on the progress of the two traveling baskets among the Auxiliary memat Eaton Rapids, Mich. The group decided to sell dish cloths for the benefit of the treasury. It was also decided to make salted peanuts at the post home on the first and third Thursday of each month. The comparty is not afraid of finding any man administration or its succes- mittee in charge of making the peanuts is composed of Mrs. Ruth campaign through Pennsylvania. add to the statement before he package was contributed by Mrs.

State Dean Acheson as "Harry and Mrs. Anna Harner were ap-

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FINE AND AFL DISAGREE OVER

Fine and leadership of the AFL St. Others elected were; senior vice tax advisory committee.

evaded a responsibility when it Steiner; pianist, Mrs. C. H. Burg; withdrew its representative, Earl reporter, Mrs. C. T. Ziegler; secre-C. Bohr, AFL secretary-treasurer, tary, Margaret Sandoe, and treas-

AFL "Willing"

"ready and willing" to join in the school, W. High St. tax study "if and when there is an indication of a sincere desire .

The tax advisory committee was burg R. D., Thursday evening. established by Gov. Fine to survey the tax situation on the state level

by their membership," Fine com- Thursday during the next month.

Hit "Stone Wall"

Earl C. Bohr, AFL secretary- is on a trip to Ohio. treasurer, to resign from the committee because "we were running up against a stone wall."

ly how much is being received in tax money," McDevitt said, add-

More Taxes Than Buttons "There are more hidden taxes in this summer.

Pennsylvania than you have buttons on a suit.'

vention to oppose any state wage ment, dancing and refreshments.

income tax recommended by Fine was the co-hostess. died in a Senate committee in the | Plans were made for the annual | sing the House. As much as 140 nue is expected to be sought from

McDevitt announced that the federation's executive council approved the AFL's endorsement of the Democratic national ticket of Gov. Adlai Stevenson for president and Sen. John J. Sparkman for vice-president.

DEATHS

Monroe P. Wiley, 75, died this morning at 7:40 o'clock at his

He was a retired farmer and er in Dillsburg. The deceased was UB Church.

Surviving are his widow, Sadie: one daughter, Mrs. Lewis H. Junkins, Dillsburg R. 1; three grandchildren, and four great-grand-

Funeral Services Wednesday at and the Rev. Myrl Slaybaugh, Interment in the Dillsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral bome Tuesday evening after 7

anon County, and also taught | At the informal dance, Mrs.

charter member and past president Mrs. Theodore Fair, Taneytown; tension Association will meet at the Wolfe, presided for the business Purchase of a steam table was of the Oxford Lions Club. He was Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and also a member of the Roy W. Gib- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Swope, all son Post, American Legion; the Na- of Gettsyburg. Other presentations ciation. He was a former member of Kenworthy, Mrs. Clifford Keilthe Oxford borough council. Surviv- holtz, Mrs. Jacob Britcher, Mic- cabinet under Atty. Gen. Dimitrois Starry was selected to be the leader ing is his widow, Mary Sparver Leib; hael Tate and Maurice Hilde- Kioussopoulos was sworn in today for the next meeting on Thursday, a son, Gerald S., of Harrisburg; a brand, all of Gettysburg, and to run the country until a new November 13, at the home of Mrs.

SEND FLOOD AID

MEXICO CITY & - Military poultry and meat.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 - After 7 P. M., 751-Y Louise Stanton was named presi- next Thursday, Friday and Satur-

dent of the Sgt. William Steffy day at Forty Fort, Pa. Miss Alice PA. TAX SURVEY dent of the Sgt. William Steffy day at Forty Fort, Pa. Miss Alice Camp, USWVA 97, at a meeting of the group. Thursday, evening at 8 the group. the group Thursday evening at 8 the group. o'clock at the VFW home, Carlisle urer, Sara Sunbury.

James A. McDevitt, president of The Queen of Peace Council 11 of the state AFL group, replied yes. St. Francis Xavier's parish will meet terday that the federation was Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the days in Gettysburg with their chil-

Mrs. Lloyd Hellman gave a paper to find an equitable solution to the party demonstrating various kinds of paper goods at her home, Gettys-

A "Taking Care of Our Own" profor action by the 1953 legislature. gram is being held by the Church "It's unfortunate that the labor of the Foursquare Gospel during organizations will try to run out which a Sunday School campaign on a tax study when they could will be conducted. The first meetcontribute something to the work of ing was held Thursday evening and that study and do the right thing similar meetings will be held every

Rev. Max Siessar, Harrisburg, is conducting services at the local McDevitt said that the federa- church during the absence of its tion's executive council ordered pastor. Rev. Harold L. Myers, who

Miss Sandra Hall, a junior at the Shippensburg State Teachers' Col-"We wanted to know specifically lege, Shippensburg, is spending the what is now being taxed, what weekend with her parents, Mr. and exemptions are granted and exact- Mrs. Robert J. Hall, Orrtanna R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Remy Bertignault, "After a sufficient amount of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Langsam, Archives in Washington a picture of Littlestown Boy Scout Troop No. Conference in Chambersburg on time we learned that all the mat- Carlisle St. Geoffrey Langsam, son that may give Lincoln scholars rea- 84 on Wednesday evening, 7:30 Thursday. erial essential for a proper evalua- of Dr. and Mrs. Langsam, is spendtion was not made available to ing the weekend as the guest of Robert Zettler, Staten Island, N. Y. Mr. Zettler visited in Gettysburg

The Lambda Chi Alpha Frater-The AFL, which claims a mem- nity will hold open house tonight at bership of nearly 800,000 AFL un- the residence, 113 W. Broadway, ion members in Pennsylvania, from 8 until 12 o'clock. The provoted unanimously at its 1951 con- gram will include special entertain-

McDevitt added that "in my A \$5 donation was voted for the opinion this (tax study) committee | Community Chest at a meeting of will wind up by recommending the Fish and Game Auxiliary Frieither a wage or sales tax or day evening at the home of Mrs. Holbert I. Riley 200 W. Middle St. A one-half of one per cent flat Mrs. Grayson Adlesberger, York St.,

Charles D. Weaver, Gettysburg R. 5.

State Firemen's Convention at of his trip.

iliary of the Warner Hospital at the national archives still pictures

awarded at the annual benefit history card party and dance of the Auxthe Moose home Thursday after- division, isn't so sure.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Miss Anna I. Cairns, Mrs. William Conover and Mrs. Sullivan, all of Cairns, Mrs. Robert Derck, Mrs. Dalbey, Mrs. Maurice Weaver. Mrs. Charles E. Weaver, Mrs. D. Mrs. C. H. Horn, Mrs. Stock, Mrs. ner, Mrs. Russell Campbell, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. Sell, Miss years has been principal of the Ox- Rose Topper, Mrs. Mark Eckert. ford High School, died unexpectedly Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Mrs. C. Grove Hospital of a heart attack Mrs. George Forney, Mrs. C. Ross Mr. Leib became ill at 5 a.m. and Shuman, Mrs. T. Snook, Mrs. was admitted to the hospital later George Rosensteel, Mrs. J. T in the morning. He had been about Huddle, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh.

D. Hartshorne, Mrs. C. Harold Shriver Co. farms, of Pennsylvania, Serving in World Mrs. Tobias, Mrs. Elsie Gulden, ren and Assistant Agent Attinger. and readings on the subject were these activities.

tion Education Association, and the were made to Dr. Bruce N. Wolff

granddaughter, and a number of Mrs. Kenneth Shorb, Taneytown. government is chosen following George Cool, Littlestown R. 2. One The awards comprised donations Nov. 1 parliamentary elections. of furniture, canned goods and jellies, fruit, flowers, potato chips,

took off here last night for Tabasco Wyatt and Nancy Guise, and James moved a truck tire and four hub the hostess.

Girl Scout Troop No. 9 met Friday Pennsylvania Federation of Labor president, Elta Bechtel; junior vice after school at St. James Lutheran disagreed today over the withdraw- president, Mary King; patriotic in- Church. The program included al of PFL representation on a state structor, Aline Tipton; chaplain, games, reviewing laws and promises Laura LeGore; conductress, Minnie of the troop. Group singing followed Fine has said the federation Snyder; assistant conductress, Grace and the meeting closed with the Mrs. Levere Hamme.

> the late Andrew Kane, father of Mrs. McDermitt, on Wednesday.

> Mrs. James G. Sneeringer will entertain the Hanover-Gettysburg Bridge Club Wednesday evening.

IN TIMES WAS

The picture in question, believed taken at Hanover Junction, Pa., was published in The Gettysburg Times on October 4, in connection with its series of articles on the history of early railroads in Adams County.

Maryland Railway, in the process Charles Benner.

famous address.

Matthew Brady, Civil War photog-Junction, Pa., en route to Gettys-

Season, Hour Jibe

Refreshments were served and games | Shadows indicate the time of day munity. played. The next meeting will be would be shortly before sunset. The held in November. Thirteen mem- season and hour jibe since Lincoln made his famous speech in Nov-

hamton, N. Y., where they will side whiskers like Lincoln wore, spend several days with Mr. and and the fact that the pictures was made at all by the famed Brady would indicate an event of some The following prizes were importance in Hanover Junction

Miss Josephine Cobb, chief of

She does agree, however, that category for years. In 1950, Miss ing which labeled the shot as a Hanover Junction, Va., picture.

uniform and didn't think that likely the Civil War was still going on. the picture actually was taken at Hanover Junction, Pa.

On Saturday, Oct. 18. Western Mrs. A. E. May, Mrs. Baumgard- | Gettysburg Address. The railroad carried Lincoln part way to the battlefield site for his oration

ning at 8 o'clock the Pleasant-Joy Hull, Mrs. Samuel Renner, Mrs. Ed- Fairfield 911-R-2. 4-H Club will meet at the Breigh- win L. Harget, Mrs. Preston L. My- The auxiliary voted to buy in-Thursday the executive committee of Edgar A. Wolfe. the Adams County Agricultural Ex-Adams Electric Cooperative build- session. The secretary, Mrs. Preston discussed, but no action taken. The

CARETAKER CABINET

ATHENS (A)-A Greek caretaker on Sunday, November 23. Mrs. Dale

REPORT TIRE TAKEN

The Misses Alice McDannell, Opal 4 o'clock that someone had re- ments were served to the group by at the church. The program com- Grand Central Palace. where floods have isolated a score of communities

The Rev. G. Howard Koons, paster at the Octoring the garages parking lot to day in observance of Columbus Day.

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Littlestown

HEAR STORY OF

son and daughter-in-law. related by Miss Mary Avis Gustis Cauley of Harrisburg, at the Octo- Pfc. Donald Miller, Fort Meade, ber meeting of the Woman's Com- Md., is spending the weekend at the J. Webster, leader, was assisted by munity Club of Littlestown and vi- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs cinity on Wednesday evening, 7:45 J. D. Miller, Biglerville, o'clock in the POS of A Hall, E. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermitt King St. The program is being arhave returned to their home in New ranged by the members of the Fine have been staying at the home of Cumberland after a visit of several Arts Committee consisting of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Noel, Heid-Betty Zumbrun, chairman, Mrs. No- lersburg Road, while visiting with a omi C. Schwartz, Mrs. Karl P. Bankert, Mrs. Maurice Rider, Miss Louise Duttera, Mrs. Paul M. Bowman and their home in Lake Ariel, Pa. Mrs. Clyde W. Crouse. The Peace Service Committee is composed of Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, chairman, Mrs. Harry M. Badders, Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Mrs. John Kindig, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wright. Mrs. Edwin F. Stavely, Mrs. Vernon Mrs. Wright was accompanied home Snyder and Mrs. William Wilt.

17, 3:30 p.m. in the storeroom of at a dinner. he Annie Swope property on E. King St., near the square. The sale | The Arendtsville Girl Scout leadto baked articles, soup and sand- in the social room of the bank. wiches will also be sold. Arrangements for the affair are in charge ing of Mrs. Leonard L. Potter, chair- home of Mrs. P. S. Orner, Arendts-Beavon Hanlon, Mrs. James Dut- Mrs. Lawrence Myers at the next terer, Mrs. Edward T. Richardson meeting, BALTIMORE (A) - The Western Sr., Mrs. Joseph R. Riden and Mrs.

Baltimore, are weekend guests of has unearthed from the National is requested for the weekly meeting lerville, attended the EUB Church son to reconsider one of their o'clock in the basement of the State It has been pretty well agreed being welcomed into the troop, Richard, Arendtsville, will be leavamong them that the Great Eman- which has pledged with the Cone- ing Sunday to spend some time in EAST BERLIN-A daughter, their cipator was never photographed wago Council to have an increase Bloomsburg with her mother, Mrs. sixth child, was born September 29 either at or on his way to Gettys- | in enrollment over last year. At the Myrtle McDaniels. burg. Pa., the scene of his most meeting, plans will be furthered for an Appalachian Trail hike sched- A2/c Richard L. Warner, son of is formerly of Reading Twp., near includes the president at Hanover go along on this hike, especially John Lippy Jr., Gettysburg man tomac River. The Scouts are asked with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klinefelter, last week, of her cousin, Mrs. Auand Lincoln hobbyist, says he is to get their canteens, knapsacks, Biglerville. The former also visited certain the tall figure in a stove- boxes, shoes, rain wear, etc., pre- with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiter pipe hat is the famous president. pared for the trip. It is planned to and family, Carlisle Road. The picture shows a train at the hold a Halloween party during the 1951 General Assembly after pas- Christmas banquet and the follow- junction in what is apparently the last week of this month. The date Miss Ruth Grimm and Mrs. Edna ing committee was appointed: Mrs. fall of the year, judging by the leaf- will be announced later. This morn- Cree, Harrisburg, are spending the ducted a paper drive in the com- Mrs. Maude Walter, Arendtsville,

Guest night will be observed at the meeting of the Junior Fellowember and would have passed ship of the Centenary Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Straus- through Hanover Junction about 5 Church on Monday evening at 7 baugh, York St., who attended the p. m. or so, according to records o'clock at the church. Each member is invited to attend and bring Scranton this week, are in Bing- The tall man in the photo has a guest. The program will be in

will be held next Thursday at 7:30 present.

on furlough from Alaska, was pres- tle House. the armed forces and about life in bers. Alaska. Mrs. Price is one of the den mothers. Cubmaster Hornberger spoke briefly to the group. A hike was scheduled for Thursday but the regular Cub meeting was held in-

The vice president, Mrs. Edgar brought to the residents. ing. rear of N. Stratton St., at 8 Myers, presented her report. Plans auxiliary will study the advisabiling service to be held in the church posed steam table. place at the November meeting. society, Mrs. Robert V. Weaver

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 32-W

sugarcreek, Ohio, arrived Thursday spend a few days with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stauffer, Biglerville. They were ac-News Collected At Random companied by Mrs. William G.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Noel, who number of other relatives in the community, returned Thursday to Mrs. E. W. Wright returned this

week to her home in Biglerville after spending some time in York at the by her brother-in-law and sister. During the business session, plans Upon their arrival Mr. and Mrs. will be furthered for the club to Donald Wright and family, Biglerhold a food sale on Friday, October ville, entertained the York visitors

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Stauffer,

Stauffer who will remain in Bigler-

ville to spend some time with her

being held for the benefit of the ers and committee members will lub welfare fund and in addition meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock

The Clover Leaf Club was enterof the Finance Committee consist- tained Thursday afternoon at the man, Mrs. George DeHoff, Mrs. ville. The group will be guests of

Ernest D. Wright, Gardners, and of celebrating its 100th birthday, One hundred percent attendance his mother, Mrs. E. W. Wright, Big-

Bank Building. New members are Mrs. Charles Lackner and son,

But a picture taken in 1863 by uled for Saturday and Sunday, Oc- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warner, Big- here. The baby, the fifth daughter tober 18 and 19. The hike will cover lerville, who has been serving in in the family, has been named rapher and Lincoln portraitist, is the distance between Pine Grove the Armed Forces in Korea, has ar- Anna Mae. being billed by some lovers of Lin- Furnace and Caledonia. The Ex- rived in San Francisco and is excoln lore as a shot of a group which plorer Scouts have been invited to pected to arrive at his home soon. who is preparing to return to her

the members of the troop con- weekend with Mrs. Ira Taylor and

charge of Phyllis Rimel and Ruth ted president of the Girl Scout several months ago. The family has Leaders' Club at a meeting held received word that Walter D. The Cub Scouts held their week- Thursday evening at Sheffer's Barnes, who is an army cook servly meeting on Thursday evening in Park. Other officers chosen were ing in France, is recovering in a the Scout headquarters in the State Mrs. Charles Rabenstein, Littles- hospital there from severe burns to Bank Building, at which time plans town, secretary, and Mrs. Mary his right arm and hand. were furthered for a meeting of Ann Menges, New Oxford, treas- Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Strickler Cub Pack No. 84. The pack meeting urer. Twenty-two members were and daughter, Doris, who spent re-

p.m. in the Fish and Game Club- Following an alphabet hunt, employed, have reopened their house house, near town. The boys' parents there was a campfire and singing, here to make their permanent are urged to attend. A group of Mrs. Hilda Arter, Littlestown, home. Doris has entered the Senior Cubs will be advanced to regular conducted a training course in the Class of the local high school. Boy Scouts and all those Cubs who outdoor program, and Mrs. Ray- Fred V. Brandt, of the Air Corps, earned rewards during the summer mond F. Sheely, president of the spent a short time with his parents, will receive them. The new Cub- Adams County Girl Scout Council, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Y. Brandt, enmaster, George E. Hornberger, and presided at the business meeting, route back to Chanute Field, Ill., the assistant Cubmaster, Robert B. An outdoor program and camp- after several weeks special training Wareheim, will be officially in- ing for next summer was dis- at the Chaplains' School, Sampson, stalled. Mr. Harris, a Scout official cussed. The Littlestown leaders N. Y. of the York-Adams District, will had a display table at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stoughton and conduct the installation ceremonies. The next meeting will be held son, Jimmy, have moved to Florida

the boys some of his experiences in meeting by the East Berlin mem. S. Bosserman while he was engaged

will be brought to the Breighner mer Missionary Society of St. John's will arrange treats at the Adams sel, where Mr. Fissel is improving of the Brethren's Fellowship Guild months of 1952, according to Ralph farm next week from the B. F. Lutheran Church, for the monthly County Home for residents there after a heart attack. Mrs. Fissel was will hold a meeting Wednesday, Ocmeeting on Thursday night, Miss at Thanksgiving and Christmas- formerly Miss Verna Hollinger, East tober 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the East tistics. The committee which selected the Evelyn Asper was leader for the time, the County Home Auxiliary, Berlin. Mrs. Fissel's parents, Mr. Berlin home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy steers for the members included evening and she led the opening de- at its October meeting Thursday and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger, recently Messinger, members of the church. was a graduate of Millersville State and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, all of Roy Weaner, Melvin Nace, Part votions. The topic for discussion en-Teachers College, class of 1915, and Gettysburg; Mrs. John Forrest, Breighner, Dean Nace, Roy Weaner titled "Why We Give Where We Martin, Fairfield, as chairman of Kauffman, Wilmington, Del., and Church is president of the did graduate work at the University Caledonia: Mrs. Viola Harner, Jr., James Reichart, Francis Mur- Do" was introduced by the leader a special committee to supervise Mrs. Philip Wantz, Upper Darby.

master sergeant. He began his teach- Motter, Mrs. Reder, and Mrs. scheduled for the week. Monday eve- Mrs. Alvin J. Groft, Mrs. Kathryn asked to contact Mrs. Martin, winter from a heart attack.

were discussed to secure a guest ity of providing hot plates for each

dent, presided at Thursday's meetner Hospital. Mrs. Charles Tressler was a visitor ber meeting of the Men's Brother- this week in New York City to at-Gettysburg Motors reported to on Thursday evening. At the con- hood of St. John's Lutheran Church tend the show of the National borough police Friday afternoon at clusion of the meeting, refresh- on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Hardware Dealers Association at the

Here And There

ance would make the jewelstudded crown that will grace the head of Elizabeth II, England's lovely, new queen, seem almost modest by comparison.

History research experts describe the "chandelier" crown that belonged to the Visigothic King Reccenswinth (649-672 A.D.) as "studded with jewels the size of robins' eggs and surrounded with long pendants set with precious stones." The magnificent superstructure was suspended on a long chain which connected it with the main body of the crown and provided further opportunity for the imaginative flight of the royal jeweler's fancy.

When he married Princess Anna in 988 A.D., the crown given Vladimir the Great of Russia by the Byzantine Emperor looked like a palace dome that had been finely engraved and set with precious stones the size of fat plums. At the peak was a circle of perfect pearls as big as purple grapes, and out of the top there rose a jewel-incrusted cross.

The fabulous Cleopatra, who ruled Egypt during the days of The Roman Republic, wore the vulture-crown of Egyptian queens, topped off by the horns and moons of Isis, chief goddess of the land. What the crown lacked in beauty, it made up in formidable appearance.

East Berlin

to Mr. and Mrs. John Moore II, at their Abbottstown home. Mr. Moore

Mrs. Bertha Kuhn Sappington, home in Tampa, Fla., after spendthose who have not made the trip Mrs. Parvin Reiter, East Orange, ing several months at her girlhood from the Susquehanna to the Po- N. J., has concluded a few days visit home near Hanover, was a visitor

Men present at both masses of Paradise Catholic parish on Sunday, October 12, will receive Holy Communion in a body in observance of the monthly Communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Barnes, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Barnes, and another daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter D. Barnes, all of Hanover, made a recent motor trip to Richmond Furnace to visit Mrs. Barnes' mother. Mrs. Cornelius, who has Mrs. Gordon Webster was elec- been ill since she was widowed

cent years in Ohio where he was

Lieut. Aubrey Price, who is home December 4 at the Girl Scout Lit- where Mr. Stoughton is engaged in aviation work. The family had been now pursuing a course of study at at the Thomasville Airport.

Patsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krenzer, Hanover, a niece of Evangelical United Brethren Mrs. Robert S. Lau, whom she fre- Church, has announced that annual quently visits, has been elected Rally Day services at this church president of the Hanner High are scheduled for Sunday, October and 147 deaths have been recorded School's Junior Red Cross chapter. 26, and the annual Harvest Home in Gettysburg and the townships Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spangler will be observed Sunday, November

were recent visitors to the York 9. Anticipating that several groups home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fis-

The meetings of the Baby Beef given by the following: Mrs. Lloyd The organizations or groups Harrisburg. Mr. Sinner is much imscociation which is preparing to hold the subject were these activities.

J. Harry Sinner spent Tuesday in sociation which is preparing to hold the preparing to hold the subject were these activities. was discharged with the rank of hart, Gettysburg R. D. 2; Mrs. Club next week are two of several L. Starry, which may plan such treats are proved after a serious illness last a convention at Chapel EUB.

to her home south of town after a byterian Church leader as speaker. school in Enola, Cumberland Coun- Kenneth Shorb, Taneytown, was ner home. Tuesday evening at 8 ers, Mrs. Albert Starner. Mrs. dividual ten-inch utility boxes for recent trip to her former home in dividual ten-inch utility boxes for recent trip to her mother to o'clock the York Springs club will George Cool, Mrs. George Trump, each resident of the home. These New Jersey where her mother is meet at the home of Mary Leer. Mrs. Samuel Renner and Mrs. "cake boxes" can be used to store convalescing after a serious heart cake, candy and other "treats" attack. With Mrs. Donovan was her burg will visit Continental Com-Penny, six-year-old daughter of evening. Members wishing to go Mr. and Mrs. Dean Oberlander, is should report at the Masonic Build-

able to be about after medical ing, Lincoln Square, at 7:15 p.m. treatment for severe cuts to her left There will be cars available. leg sustained when she fell at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oberlander, with whom she has been residing.

Cashman spent a day 6:40 and 9 p.m.

mittee consists of Wilbur E. Mack- Mrs. Raymond Carr, who came agencies will close their offices Mon- capped they have developed bet-State in Southeastern Mexico, who came agencies will close the and caps from Getwhere floods have isolated a score tysburg High School to a state stuwhere floods have isolated a score tysburg High School to a state stutor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special tor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special tor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special tor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special tor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special tor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special tor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special tor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special tor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special tor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special tor of Christ Reference Countries will make no special to the first state of the first state o

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SALES and SERVICE BAKER'S BATTERY SERVICE

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on furlough from Alaska, was present on Thursday evening and told ent on Thursday evening and told Refreshments were served at the living at the property of Mrs. Laura Millersville State Teachers' College. The Rev. Percy D. Brown, Wellsville, pastor of the Red Mount

Women of the Bermudian Church

ren Church, is president of the J. Harry Sinner spent Tuesday in York County Sabbath School As-Church, near Red Lion, Saturday, Mrs. W. H. Donovan has returned November 15, with a United Pres-

> TEMPLARS PLAN TRIP The Knights Templar of Gettysmandery at Chambersburg Tuesday

SHOWS IKE FEATURE The life history of General Dwight tain jobs and keep them," Mehring D. Eisenhower is being shown at the said. Mrs. Earl Elicker, near Red Mount Majestic Theater today in conjunc-The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, presi- Church, continues to improve after tion with the regular feature pic- County Help the Handicapped her recent operation at the War- ture. Showings of the Eisenhower Committee, "through its publicity picture are scheduled for 2:30, 4:40,

out the county and a number of plant. Because they are handi-

Seven hundred and nine births of Cumberland, Straban, Freedom and Highland during the first nine

There were 49 male and 36 female births in Gettysburg in September, the last month for which figures are available, and four male and four female deaths. Cumberland had two female deaths. The total was 85 births and ten deaths.

The 709 births and 147 deaths for the first nine months of the year compares with 657 births and 154 deaths in the first nine months of last year. Births show an increase of 52 deaths a decrease of seven. Births in September a year ago totaled 75 and deaths 28.

"helping handicapped persons ob-

He added that the local Adams employers that the handicapped. when given a job they can do. are usually the most dependable The Court House, banks through- and most skilled workers in the

Jewelry Clocks Silverware

Warriors Wallop Waynesboro DANNY BARNES 40-13 To Gain League Lead LEADS L-TOWN

Friday's Scores

Gettysburg 40, Waynesboro 13.

Mechanicsburg 12, Hanover 6.

Chambersburg 13. Hershey 0.

Gettysburg at Shippensburg.

Hanover at Chambersburg.

Hershey at Waynesboro.

Next Friday's Games

Gettysburg

Waynesboro

Ends-P. Carson, Sanders, Stoops

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (F-Athletic

Krause said yesterday the NCAA

membership has been alerted that

some sort of a video "share-the-

mitted at the next annual conven-

Called Communiste

is it Communistic," said Krause.

"I'm not only speaking for the

Centers-D. Wolff, Jarrett.

Score by periods:

Carlisle 46, Shippensburg 0.

Gettysburg High School stepped, right back into the thick of the scrap for the South Penn Football Gettysburg Conference title Friday night as it Chambersburg laced the hapless Waynesboro High Hanover outfit 40-13 while Hanover and Hershey Hershey suffered upsets. In fact the Carlisle Warriors are the present leaders al- Mechanicsburg ___ though Chambersburg is unbeaten. Waynesboro Chambersburg's 13-0 triumph over Shippensburg

Hershey and Mechanicsburg's 12-6 win at Hanover leaves the Chambersburg team as the only unbeaten team in the conference and creates a six-team scrap for the championship now held by the Warriors.

Coach Howard Shoemaker's Warriors opened Friday's tilt with a vengeance and actually sewed up the contest in the first three and one-half minutes of play with two turned in some excellent passing. touchdowns after which they Provard and Ruppert were outstandbreezed along easily before a hope- ing for the visitors. lessly outclassed Tornado.

The game, which was witnessed to nine for Waynesboro, The Warby a scant crowd of about 1,500 due riors completed three of seven to the threatening weather and the aerials while Waynesboro made good prospects of a one-sided affair, on four of 19, four of which were opened with Paul Carson kicking intercepted. off to Wayne Tonsel who returned the boot from his 15 to the 27. Six-Play TD

Six plays later the Warriors tallied on an uninterrupted touchdown Ends-Skinner, Musser, Thomas, drive. On two tries Bobby Miller Baughman, Evans, Spence. made a first down on the 38. Miller Tackles-R. Carter, Ray, Paris, then circled left end for a first Dillman, J. Carter. down on the visitors' 42. Wayne Tonsel followed with a 9-yard dash man, T. Crouse, R. Crouse, Schmitt. Barnes added the point on a placearound left end and Miller picked | Centers-Peters, Hertz, Wester- ment. up a first down on the 28. "Skip" dahl, Fiscel then fired the first of two Backs-Fiscel, Tonsel, Robt. Mil-through the left side and streaked touchdown-passes when he whipped ler, Rohrbaugh, Ron Miller, Living- 58 yards. His boot for the point was an aerial to Stanton Musser on the ston, White, Culp, Penn, Bushey, no good. 5 from where he raced over. Bill Everly. Knox booted the first of his four extra points.

Just two minutes later the War- D. Sanders. riors had another TD. Knox booted Tackles - Shively, Woodring, to P. Carson who returned to his 25. Kauffman, Shaffer. A line plunge by Washington was Guards-McCarney co-c., Sheffler, good for but a yard. On the next Keckler, play Richie Carter, husky GHS tackle, pounced on a Tornado fumble on the Waynesboro 22, Bobby Potts, Myers, Washington co-c., Ritz hit Snyder on three more back to 1950. Miller shot around left end on the Geesaman. next play to go the entire way and again Knox added the point.

Early in the second period Bobby Waynesboro pass on the Gettysburg 10 to halt a Provard. PAT, Knox 4, placements; tSrickler converted. mild Tornado threat. Two plays Carson, end run. Referee, Quigley. Littlestown took the following Brad Myers, running mate of Burt later Fiscel punted out and the ball Umpire, Hartzell. Headlinesman, kickoff and returned to midfield Talmage in Bucknell's "touchdown Oats was returned by Potts to the Get- Ecker. tysburg 44.

Skinner Steals Pitchout

one of the most startling plays of the game then took place. Attempting a pitchout, Waynesboro found the ball intercepted by Big Jim Skinner who ran 38 yards to re unmolested. Knox's extra poin kick was wide.

After Tonsel returned a Waynesboro punt to his 44, the Warriors marched 56 yards for their fourth tally midway in the second stanza. Director Edward (Moose) Krause Rohrbaugh and Miller picked up a of Notre Dame has lashed a Na- Martin, Boyer, Eberly. first down on the invaders' 35 on tional Collegiate Athletic Associatwo running plays and Tonsel fol- tion proposal which "looks like it lowed with a right end sweep for might go through" to split football another first down on the 15. The television receipts among all mem- Snyder, Strickler, Dehoff, Dunlap, Tornado batted down a pass and bers. despite a fumble Miller picked up three yards. Fiscel passed to Musser to move the ball to the 6 and then Fiscel made it a first down on the 2 on a quarterback sneak, Miller raced around right end to score on tion. the next play. Knox kicked the

Knox Intercepts

A short time later Bill Knox made | American and socialistic" probably | Selby the first of his two pass intercep- would be whipped into shape at Waynesboro 18. However, a fumble through Thursday. was recovered by Waynesboro on the At New York, Asa Bushnell, di- Barnes, placement; Strickler, 2, minutes of play. 24 to end the threat.

Waynesboro struck through the said the proposal had been conair for its initial TD. Ruppert fired templated by the group as a long Headlinesman, Adams. a long pass to Dunne which was range approach to meet the probgood for a first down on the lem of allocating huge receipts Johns Hopkins Tops Waynesboro 41. Ruppert followed which might develop in a few years with a long heave to Paul Carson if football video is placed on a paywho got behind the Gettysburg de- as-you-watch basis. fenders and took the ball on the 30 from where he scampered over. The "It doesn't make any difference pass on the extra point try was bad whether such a plan develops in and fumbled but Carson picked up a year or two, it looks like it will the ball and got around end for the go through and it is our stand that

There was no scoring in the third Notre Dame and Pennsylvania period but in the closing seconds of have led major opposition to the Hack the period the fifth Gettysburg TD NCAA's present policy of conwas set up when Fiscel fired a long trolled football television. The repass from the Waynesboro 40 to Jim stricted program of the past two Skinner on the 5, the latter being season, was a financial blow to forced out of bounds on the 1. Notre Dame which previously had

After two plays had lost three televised all home football games. vards. Fiscel shot an aerial to Skinner who was waiting in the end president of Notre Dame and myzone. Knox's boot for the point was self,' but also for other schools,"

asserted Krause. "This is going a Coach Shoemaker dipped deep little too far. into his reserve squad to finish the "On the same basis, why game and the scrubs came through shouldn't endowments and state in nice style by tallying again and legislative funds for colleges be

then yielding a Tornado score in the split among all the schools. final few seconds of play. Livingston Goes Over

the center of the line on the terial wealth to other schools." Waynesboro 12. Chick Livingston Knox added his final point with a placement.

After being pushed back to their then smashed over on the next try. Roamer Handicap at Jamaica. Carson's boot for the point was Last year's juvenile champion,

and recovered fumbles while the teenths Roamer. ripped off nice runs while Fiscel time recently.

LAUREL STANDING 205 W. L. Pts. Washington Twp. Littlestown Dallastown West York Susquehannock Kennard-Dale Friday's Scores Littlestown 19, Kennard-Dale 14

> Danny Barnes stole the show for the Littlestown Thunderbolts by accounting for all points as Clay Evans' outfit upset Dallastown 19-14 Friday night at Littlestown before approximately 1,500 fans to gain sec-

ond place in the Laurel Conference. Early in the opening period Barnes got away on a 48-yard run before being forced out of bounds on the Gettysburg collected 15 first downs Dallastown 1. He plunged over on the next play. His kick for the point

After a scoreless second period which was marked by fumbles and Next Friday Shippensburg will be during which play was confined met at Shippensburg by the locals. mostly to midfield, Barnes got away on two long TD runs in the third period to clinch the decision for the

60-Yard TD Run

His first of the period came on a dash of 60 yards after he had broken Guards-Dayhoff, W. Knox, Bush- through the left side of the line.

A short time later he again shot

Dallastown took to the air in the final period to put on a strong finish.

Tally On Passes

After Ritz intercepted a Littlestown aerial on the Dallastown 39, recognition among Pennsylvania Ritz passed to Snyder for 20 yards college football teams today on the ding for the underdog role against for five yards; Coulson bulled his and followed with another pass to strength of a 19-12 win over the same lad for a 31-yard TD play. Temple, No. 3 this season and No. list today as Cleveland ended heavy Wayne Guise had lost five yards, Backs-Provard, Dunne, Ruppert, Strickler booted the extra point. 16 in a victory string extending practice.

passes late in the period for the Last night's win, before 12,000 Gettysburg _____ 14 13 0 13-40 good for 51 yards to put the ball ons from Lewisburg a third 0 7 0 6-13 on the 30. The next moved the ball straight claim on the "Old Shoe" Rohrbaugh, an excellent performer Touchdowns, Musser, Robt. Mil- to the 10 from where Snyder took a trophy, symbol of grid supremacy during the evening, intercepted a ler 2, Skinner 2, Livingston, Carson, pass in the end zone and again between the schools.

fumble as the game ended.

Dallastown made good on seven of point try.

next week but on October 25 meet Kennard-Dale at Stewartstown. The lineups:

Dallastown

Ends-Bieri, Kern, Waltemeyer. Tackles-Hildebrand, Jennings,

Guards-Spiker, Benedict, Wolfe. Centers-Wise, Williams,

Backs-Goodling, Ritz, Schroeder, Noll, Orwig.

Littlestown

Ends-Koontz, Pottorff. wealth" program would be sub- P. Barnes.

Center-Jacobs

Krause said the plan which he described as "immoral, illegal, un- Chronister, Sell, Kump, Lippy,

tions by snaring the ball on the a meeting of the NCAA council and Littlestown ____ 6 0 13 0-19 kickoff following Myers' touchdown Gettysburg 45 and galloping to the executive committee here Monday Dallastown _____ 0 0 0 14-14 gallop, but couldn't make the grade

rector of television for the NCAA, placements.

The Gettysburg College soccer Teachers. team dropped its third straight game to Johns Hopkins at Baltimore on Friday by a 6-2 score. George Heacox Littlestown scored both of the Bullet goals, his boot in the third quarter being a =

Hopkins

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GIVE EXAM DATES

HARRISBURG (A-The Pennsyl-

Norristown, Forty Fort, Steelton,

EX-GOLF CHAMP DIES

"Some schools have both materi-Substitutions: Hopkins - Stein- near Heidelberg. al wealth and prestige. We at Notre Midway in the final frame John Dame have only prestige and that Dowell, Harper, Morekas, Puryear, R. D., has announced the engage-Carter intercepted a short pass over belongs as much to us as does ma- Shew, Greenbaum, Barroll, Mullady, ment of her daughter, Mary Cath- the post home, East King St., plans ed.

scooted through right tackle to score. Greentree's Tom Fool Segel, Snyder, C. Greth. **Favored At Jamaica**

NEW YORK (A)-Greentree Stabown 15 via a penalty, the Warrior le's Tom Fool, under top weight of vania Interscholastic Athletic Asreserves were forced to punt and 126 pounds, was the overnight fav- sociation announced yesterday that the ball was brought back to the 15. orite to trim eight three-year-old annual examinations for basketball drive, and requests that those who Worley, Clyde Rohrbaugh, Elmer W. Larry Provard smashed to the 8 and rivals today in the \$40,000-added officials will be held Oct. 24 in

idle since his smart victory in the Williamsport, Davidsville, Altoona, Jay Schmitt, Bobby Rohrbaugh, Jerome Handicap at Belmont last Pittsburgh, Ridgeway, Greenville, Bill Knox and John Carter turned month, was to be ridden by Ted Erie, Tamaqua and Tunkhannock. in heads-up ball with interceptions Atkinson in the mile and three six-

rest of the regulars played their | His opposition is composed mainusual fine games. The Warrior for- ly of second and third string sophoward wall of Skinner, R. Carter, mores, principally the Saxon Stab- J. McAuliffe, 57, a former national Little, Mrs. Leonard L. Potter, Mrs. into the organization on Thursday Dayhoff, Peters, Musser, Knox and le's Marcador and Stanley Mikell's public links golf champion, died Lloyd E. Crouse, Miss Mary Jane night, Edward Kress, Robert Mun-Schmitt left little to be desired. Brush Burn, the latter a winner of here yesterday after a brief illness. Staley and Mrs. Preston L. Myers. dorff and Robert Yingling. The next Miller and Tonsel time and again the Laurel Turf Handicap in record He won the public links title in 1925 Mrs. A. G. Ealy is chairman of the regular meeting will be held Thursat Garden City, N. Y.



With the 1952 World Series just a memory, catcher Yogi Berra of the world champion New York Yankees gets ready to close up shop at Yankee Stadium in New York City. He's discarding his shinguards, masks and pro- captains for Biglerville, and Kerr tectors until next year, as they say in Brooklyn. Larry Berra, 21/2, waits captained the West York team. Bigfor his father to finish the job so they can start for their home in Wood- lerville kicked off, but West York cliffe Lake, N. J.

BISONS DEFEAT TEMPLE 19-12

Bucknell was bidding for top-rank

second score. The first pass was in Temple Stadium, gave the Bis-

where Dallastown recovered a twins" offense, was the big thrill of the game. That TD provided Rye to their opponents' 7. The Bolts along by the fact that the Owls completed one of eight passes while couldn't make good on either extra

scrimmage, and boosted the score to 19-6. The fleet senior from Lancaster had a total of 188 yards in 19 carries for the evening to top the ground gainers. Talmage, slightly injured in the first period, saw no action after that.

Temple Scores First

Temple scored first, moving 60 vards for a touchdown by Ted Robinson on a first period line smash. Bucknell tied that with a 64-vard drive, cashing in on a quarterback Tackles-Todt, Orndorff, Bowers, sneak by Ken Adamec. Just as the half ended the Bisons went Guards-D. Bucher, Burk, Brown, ahead to stay. Stan Butterworth interceped a pass on the Temple Backs-D. Barnes, T. Bucher, 23 and Adamec pitched to Abe Powelsn in the end zone for a TD on the final play of the half.

Temple drove 71 yards from the TD, Barnes, 3; Strickler, 2. PAT, for another score in the final 21

The Owls led in first downs, 16-12, Referee, Rupp. Umpire, Staub. and passing yardage, 166-82, but inally unchanged but unc Bucknell had the big edge in rushing, 276 yards to 131.

In the only other game last night involving a Pennsylvania college Bullet Boosters 6-2 team, Cheyney teachers droped a 19-0 decision to Montclair (N. J.)

(Continued from Page 1) Gettysburg and distribute Christmas gifts to the Mann veterans. It was decided to hold a... Those who represented the Ladies auction in connection with the next Auxiliary to the Ocker-Snyder Post items, wrapped, for the auction. The Council held on Thursday in St. ments served to the group by the as delegate; Mrs. Albert H. Miller staff." October committee of Mrs. Ruth Jr., local president; Mrs. Wilbur E. Dooley, Mrs. Ruth Crouse and Mrs. Mackley, Mrs. Vernon Study, Mrs. personally," Greenberg said. "We Annabelle Ohler

Newark St., have received word from the council and Mrs. Reindollar was Manager Al Lopez and Flowers their son, Pvt. James R. Collins, in- named sub chairman of the commit- was informed of the decision beforming them that he has arrived tee on education of veterans' or- fore the World Series, he added. safely in Germany and is stationed phans.

drive in town and Mrs. John E. day, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock,

Lead At Stake Sunday over on the next play. Coulson's

heir five previous meetings.

a fumble on Biglerville's 39 yard with two wins and no losses. Coach Paul Brown-again bid- line. Starry skirted his right end New York-pointed to his injury way for a first down and after Grim went around right end to the Coach Steve Owen-the only man 45 and on the next play around left

States Department of Agriculture) \$1.86 Grim got loose around his right end Coulson kicked the point

chard run, various varieties, bushel bas-kets and field crates, \$1.25-1.75, few

LIVE POULTRY-Market steady on first downs as the half ended with sold at 27 the score 13 to 0. mand very light. Wholesale selling prices bled, West York recovering on the ounds. 32-34c., few higher. HENS-Heavy type, 23-26c., mostly 23 first down for West York Emig com-score.

nominal- went off tackle for four; Coulson down again on his own 49 on a inally unchanged but undertone weaker down again on his own asset coulson passed quarterback sneak. Coulson passed rows and gilts. \$20.50—21, few 140-pounds, \$18.75—19.75; choice sows over the line of scrimmage to Lower at Manheim Central.

the next play, and Gene Starry It is estimated that among pro- went off tackle for the TD. Grim Starry. Kuhn, Bergensmith and ple of the United States who have converted. ever been married, about one out of nine has lost his spouse by death.

Stambaugh is co-chairman.

At Quarterly Meeting

Reindollar, Mrs. Sentz was appointed more fire." Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, sub chairman of national defense of

Everson, Wentz. Gettysburg-Fried- erine, to Cpl. Richard C. Smith, were made to hold a turkey raffle town, The Ladies' Auxiliary to the J. Krichten Sr., Clarence J. Krichten Hanover Hospital is sponsoring the Jr., Ralph R. Ruggles Jr., George W. wish to give donations should have M. Duttera and Richard A. Long. them placed on the front porches of Commander J. Donald Lemmon pretheir homes at 6 o'clock on Monday sided at the meeting and announced evening, so that the collectors can that membership dues are now payaccomplish their work in the least able. Payment of dues will be acamount of time. Six members of cepted at any of the following Girl Scout Troops No. 14, 26, 34 and places: Zerfing's Hardware Store, 39 will assist the following drivers Lemmon's Atlantic Station and at in collection the contributions: Mrs. the Pennsylvania Railroad office. BUFFALO, N. Y. (A)-Raymond Harold O. Sentz, Mrs. Richard A. Three new members were received

American Division's the 30, and Grim went off tackle to the three-yard line. He took the ball

kick was no good. CLEVELAND P-The New York | Biglerville kicked and West York, Giants and the Cleveland Browns unable to advance after a pass, was Catholic 0. collide tomorrow, with first place almost intercepted by Grim, kicked in pro football's American division to Billy Decker. West York held on the block-just as it has been at and Biglerville punted to Ron Burkholder on the 23. A West York drive

Each comes up for the big one was halted when Coulson recovered

to ever trim Brown twice in one end to the 33 for a first down as tral 13. season-said the game was even, the quarter ended. 'It always is,' he added. York after two gains of seven yards,

\$3.50, 21/2-in. up. \$3. West Vir- was no good, but on a quarterback

young 28c.

Too few sales to quote prices. yards, but West York was held CATTLE—Receipts, 450: fresh receipts again, and Biglerville mainly stock cattle, sizable supply reported back for week end delivery. Not its own ten-yard line. again, and Biglerville took over on hoice 1,128 - pound grained on grass Grim made a first down around laughter steers, \$29,59.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; largely a quo-

under 400 pounds, to \$17.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 175; receipts confined to one deck rail shipped lambs, short deck cull and utility including few low good 63 pounds, \$20; cull 56-pound spot outs, \$10.

Greenberg Fires Flowers As Coach Starry, Grim, Dehoff, Guise, Little

CLEVELAND (P)-General Manameeting on Thursday, November 13. No. 321, American Legion, at the ger Hank Greenberg of the Cleve-Members are requested to bring quarterly meeting of the Four County land Indians has fired Jake Flowers, his first base coach, because meeting concluded with refresh- Thomas were: Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz, he wants "to get more zip into the "There is nothing about Jake,

The fourth period opened with

pleted a pass to Little for nine

James W. Fager and Mrs. J. Ray just felt that we need someone with The move was discussed with

Greenberg said the Indians tend At the semi-monthly meeting of to be somewhat of a "phlegmatic" mann, Stoecker, Walz, Martin, Mc- Mrs. Hazel Flickinger, Littlestown the American Legion, Ocker-Snyder team and it was felt a "more ag-

rich, Bookhter, Nulty, Rice, Lowry, grandson of Mr. and Mrs, Charles on Saturday evening, November 22, dent of Clearwater, Fla., has been at 10 o'clock in front of Zerfing's first base coach for the last two Monday will be observed as the Hardware store, South Queen St. years. He previously served as annual donation day for the Han- The committee on arrangements for general manager of the Milwaukee over General Hospital, in Littles- the affair is composed of Clarence Brewers of the American Associa-

A Heart Attack ARAUJO KAYOES Bobby Jones Has

CANNERS ROUT

WEST YORK FOR

to convert for the extra point only

quarter, after scoring his first for

Biglerville less than two minutes

the ball another 35 yards for his

third touchdown of the evening in

the fourth quarter. The third period

touchdown was scored by Terry

Lower on a pass from Clyde Coul-

West York's lone tally came at

the close of the game. With six

minutes to go, the Bulldogs made

their first real bid, and started a

drive which took the ball to the

shadow of the goalposts. Dale Bren-

neman plunged over for the TD,

with only seconds remaining in the

contest. The try for point was good.

Recover Fumble

Lower and Bill Jacobs were co-

fumbled. Biglerville took over on the

40. Gene Starry made it a first to

Biglerville lost the ball to West

a recovered fumble and an incom-

plete pass. Unable to gain West

after the initial score.

ATLANTA, Ga. (A-Bobby Jones one-time "emperor of golf." was in good condition in an Atlanta hospital today following a heart attack earlier in the week.

Hospital attendants said Jones Biglerville High snapped a three- spent a "fairly comfortable" night. game losing streak by trouncing He was stricken Tuesday while on West York 27-7 on the Biglerville his way to see a doctor about pains winning trail with an eye-catching. gridiron Friday night. The Canners in his chest.

scored once in each period, failing Jones retired in 1930 after mak- lightweight contender Georging the first and only golfing "grand ie Araujo put in a bid today for a slam" when he won the amateur title shot. Jake Grim ran 68 yards for his and open championships of the The fleet-footed 21-year-old Provsecond touchdown in the second United States and Great Britain, idence, R. I. Negro belted out

School Scores last night. after the game had started. He ran

Ridley Park 53, Lansdowne 0.

McKeesport 19, New Castle 0. Pottsville 20, Easton 20 (tie). Mahanoy City 20, Tamaqua 0. Coaldale 27, McAdoo 0. Schuylkill Haven 13, St. Claire 7. Minersville 33, Frackville 0. Lock Haven 13, Huntingdon 6. Ebensburg 40, Hollidaysburg 19. Camp Hill 7, Hummelstown 6. Bloomsburg 12, Milton 0. Berwick 25, Hazleton 21, Danville 25, Jersey Shore 0. Kingston 13, Plymouth 0 Wilkes-Barre Meyers 19, Plains Pittston 34, Dexter 0. Forty Fort 13, Edwardsville 12, Millersburg 6, Lykens 0. Susquehanna 48, Enola 0, York 26, Lebanon 7. Middletown 25. Lower Paxton 14. New Kensington 32, Altoona 14. Altoona Catholic 6, Johnstown floor.

DuBois 38, Tyrone 13. Bedford 20, Roaring Springs 7. Clearfield 34. Philipsburg 6. Ambridge 25, Farrell 24. Indiana 19, Punxsutawney 0. Redstone 19. Donora 7. Swissvale 20, Homestead 13, Jeannette 6, Latrobe 0. Greensburg 13, Connellsville 7. Bellefonte 29, S. Williamsport 14. Allentown 25, Roxborough 0. W. Scranton 10, Scranton Cen-Old Forge 27. Dunmore 12.

Bethlehem 14, Milton Hershey 6.

TO LEAD DEVOTIONS

York kicked. Biglerville took the burg Presbyterian pastor, will con- was fired as manager of Indianapball on the 32. On the next play duct the morning devotional pro- olis club in American Association. 79 and raced 68 yards for a touchdown, gram on WGET Monday and these others will be in charge on other INDIANAPOLIS-The Indianapomornings: Wednesday, the Rev. J. lis Capitols withdrew from the Littlestown gained 10 first dawns to their opponents' 7. The Bolts completed one of eight passes while Dallastown made good on seven of 10.

The Thunderbolts will be idle

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Of the game. That TD provided the clinching points when helped along by the fact that the Owls couldn't make good on either extra point try.

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Apple Salary Rev. Harold V. March, 1952-53 season, reducing the circuit only to the line of scrimmage. Burklook and the clinching points when helped along by the fact that the Owls couldn't make good on either extra point try.

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sneak he made another first on the ball in West York's possession advanced to the semi-finals of the Biglerville's 24. Emig shot another on their own 30, Emig passed to Pan American tennis tournament . 50. Virginia, Delicious, U. S. 18, 212. Biglerville's 24. Emig shot another on their own 30. Emig passed to up. \$3.25-3.50; Staymans, U. S. Fancy. which Little ecould not get, then Kerr, incomplete, and Biglerville 2 deficious. U. S. 1s. 2 deficious. Periodes. gained five on a running play. Kerr belicious. U. S. 1s. 2 deficious. Was stopped, another pass was inference, making it first on West won the Pancy. Maryland, Golden Delicious. 72s-125s. \$4-4.25. Staymans. 72s-125s. \$4.25 gained five on a running play. Kerr was penalized 15 yards for inter- NEW YORK-Grober B (\$3.70) S. was stopped, another pass was in- ference, making it first on West won the Bowling Brook Purse at 25s, \$4—4.25, Staymans, 72s-125s, \$4.25 complete, and Biglerville took over York's 45. Clyde Coulson intercepted Jamaica.

-4.50. Maryland and Pennsylvania, er- with one minute of the first half to a West York pass and ran the ball LAUREL, Md. — Nimbel Fox to the 40. Grim dashed 35 more for (\$27.00) won the Carve Hall Purse Biglerville made two consecutive the third Biglerville touchdown.

A fumble on the kickoff opened the later stages of the fourth period Purse at Garden State Park. prices unchanged to 1 cent lower. Sup- the second half. Eisenhart of West which took the ball to the 11, after far in excess of trade needs. De- York kicked and Biglerville fum- being almost stopped at the 20. Brenneman plunged over from the BROILERS OR FRYERS—Over three 35. After four more plays and a two-yard line for the Bulldogs' only

West York kicked to Biglerville, and Wayne Guise took the ball to the 40. Biglerville was forced to punt to Brenneman who was stopped on his own 30. Burkholder made eight yards as the whistle blew end-

Rain fell during most of the last three quarters of the game. Next Saturday the Haas-men play

Biglerville

Ends: Lower, Stoner, Sheaffer, yard line, added one more yard on Arnold. Harmon, Pitzer, D. Tackles: Harper

Guards: White, Jacobs, Wagaman and Marks. Center: Orner. Backs: Decker, Coulson, G.

West York Ends: Brenner, Little, L. Miller.

Tackles: Eisenhart, Knaub, Nace,

Guards: Bahn, Hoskin, Yost, Center: R. Brenneman, Lally. Backs: D. Brenneman, Burkholder, Emig, Forry, Kerr. Score by periods:

Biglerville 6 7 West York .. 0 0 0 Officials: Referee, Witmer; umpire, Keffer; head linesman, Wagaman; field judge, Pitzer.



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JOEY BROWN IN

SEVENTH ROUND By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK P-Back on the knockout victory over Joey Brown,

Brown, of New Orleans in 1:24 of the seventh round of a nationally telecast bout at St. Nicholas Arena A short, jarring left hook to the

chin draped the 26-year-old Louisiana Negro over the middle rope. W. Bethlehem 6, McDonald 6 (tie). He sagged to the floor and then slowly tried to get up. He just managed to stand when

Referee Ray Miller waved his hands, signalling the knockout. Wants Title Shot Brown said his head was clear

nine. I thought I was up in time Elizabethtown 6, Ephrata 6 (tie), and the referee said different." Miller said: "Brown had one knee on the floor when I said 'ten and out."

and "I wanted to take a count of

Araujo, who weighed 13212, to Brown's 13414, was leading up to the time of the knockout although Brown scored with harder punches. In the fourth round, Araujo hit the deck following a hot exchange but the referee ruled it wasn't a knockdown and didn't count. It looked like a left hook put Georgie on the

The young contender, ranked as third challenger in his division, said: "I'd like to get a chance at the winner of the Carter-Salas title fight.'

Lauro Salas defends his 136 pound crown against ex-champion Jimmy Carter in Chicago next Wednesday night.

Sports In Brief By The Associated Press

BASEBALL BROOKLYN-Dodgers sold re-

lief pitcher Clyde King to Cincinnati Reds for undisclosed sum. INDIANAPOLIS - Gene Desau-The Rev. Clyde R. Brown, Gettys- tels, former major league catcher,

HOCKEY

nard Bartzen, and Gardnar Mulloy

at Laurel CAMDEN, N. J. - Maabrook The Bulldogs started a march in (\$17.60) won the Wishbone Club

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Out Of The Past

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TEN YEARS AGO

E. Brendle, daughter of J. Walter well under way! Brendle, Littlestown, and Fred B. Trostle, of York, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Winfield A. Lippy was the their sleep under the Winter snows. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. organist and Mrs. Lewis Fox, the And then there is the harvest soloist.

and Mrs. Luke Jacobs.

Kiessling-Bishop: Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anna Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bishop, Gettysburg R. 3, and Felix Kiessling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Kiessling.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, September 19, at the It always causes some distress Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, by the Rev. Alfred Sutcliff.

Devener-Koons: W. E. Koons, Littlestown florist, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Norma Grace Koons, to Raymond F. Devener, Hanover. The wedding tember 19, at Elkton, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Then neither "yes" nor "no" he'll William F. Hopkins.

The bride, who is a graduate of the Mason and Frederick School of Beauty Culture, Baltimore, is a licensed airplane pilot. Mr. Devener is a son of Mr. Melvina Devener. New Oxford. He is owner of the Devener Airport, Hanover.

Woman's League Meets: Dr. Bertha Paulssen, of the college and seminary faculties, will be the guest speaker at the October tea of the Woman's League of Gettysburg College Tuesday afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church, Also included on the program will be a group of vocal

Blocher-Jones: Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jones, of Pleasant Hall, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Arlene formed on September 29 at the Ot- committee of the canteen group. terbein United Brethren parsonage The Canteen Committee, al-

hostesses will be Mrs. Richard A. food advisor. Brown, Mrs. Earl Ziegler, Mrs. Mil-

Unrule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- day afternoon. bert Unrule, Philadelphia, were

Rev. Emmert G. Colestock.

honor her sister, Miss Alice Mussel- can Women of Adams County. man. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Musselman and Miss Erma Dinner Given By Elks For High

The groom had as his best man guests attended a testimonial dinhis father, Herbert Unrule, and for ner given Wednesday evening by his ushers Harry Musselman, Jo- the Gettysburg lodge of Elks No. seph Musselman and Sterling Mus- 1045 in honor of Ken L. Shirk, Lan-

Miss Helen McCleaf was the or- vania State Elks Association, and ganist and Miss Elizabeth Reindol- other high officers.

Emergency: Organization of a county-wide Canteen Committee of Keefauver Heads Training Cen-

PAINTER AT WORK AGAIN I glance from my library window and note new colorings creeping into the Summer green. As I waited in the Springtime for the first bursting of the buds, and the later President Samuel G. Spangler leafing of the trees and shrubs, so Manager Carl A. Baum now I follow the colorings that soon

at least one of orchestral coloring.

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the quieter tones of the oak and elm. And along the roadside what determination I have." a succession of colors, like one continuous poem or song. How mittee is counting on Truman to Trostle-Brendle: Miss Dorothy in a new dress as Autumn gets paign here.

Mrs. Harry L. Trostle, Littlestown, in October's canvas approaching groups were united in marriage Saturday completion? Melody and mellowafternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Paul's ness are in these quiet days of

They were attended by Ensign the late fruits and vegetables - a 15-day, 24-state coast-to-coast God's furnishings for his created tour in which he worked harder The groom is production manager inhabitants all over the earth!

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And two opposing views must show When Pa says "Yes" and Ma says

But many a Pa has reasoned out Just what to say when he's in

For he has found an easier way. "Go ask your mother." he'll reply. "She has to settle this, not I."

Still better will it always be When both on "yes" and "no" Grave differences sometimes rise

When Ma allows what Pa denies. Though little words are "no" and "yes.

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THE ALMANAC

selections by Mrs. Henry M. Scharf. October 12-Sun rises 6:07: sets 5:26. Moon rises 6:08; sets 5:24.

Moon rises 12:51 a.m. MOON PHASES

to Grayson Vertis Blocher, service of food has been completed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Blocher, it was announced by Mrs. R. S. of Fairfield. The ceremony was per- Saby, chairman of the executive football game there and everybody

at Hagerstown by the Rev. Frank though organized by the Red Cross, will operate under the instructions mild booing and heckling, like at

Woman's Club Meets: The and head of the Gettysburg group; mate was thrown at Amsterdam, Woman's Club will hold its first Mrs. George W. Boehner; secretary; but it was so wide of the President fall meeting Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Kaltreider, chairman of hee didn't even see it. at the YWCA, Richard Bircher, of supplies; Mrs. Claire B. Deardorff, But, even where the incidents ulevard Airport, Mummas- chairman for northern Adams occurred, the crowds were heavily burg road, will be the speaker. The County, and Miss Mildred L. Adams, enthusiastic.

Mrs. C. R. Wolff, Mrs. L. S. Long, This Area: The relief load in Ad- big and loud and enthusiastic as Mrs. E. J. Pieffer and Mrs. Samuel ams County on October 1 reached the one in the Grand Central Staits lowest point in the four years tion. since the state Department of Pub- "I am overwhelmed," Truman Fairfield Girl Marries: Miss Mil- lic Assistance was organized in said, as he beamed his biggest r. and Mrs. Milford Mus- the meeting of the Adams County balcony. selman, Fairfield, and Walter W. Board of Public Assistance Thurs-

ceremony was performed by the and secretary of the state Grange, College. will be the principal speaker at a The bride was given in marriage Republican rally to be held next Pennsylvania is first in cobalt ore, Wednesday evening at the Court enameled sanitary ware, slate, and The bride had as her maid of House by the Council of Republi- mineral pigments.

> Officers: Over 200 members and caster, president of the Pennsyl-

The address of welcome was given The couple will reside in Phila- by Burgess Fred Pfeffer and the delphia, where the groom is as- invocation by J. D. Miller. H. Earl sociated with a wholesale grocery Pitzer, local exalted ruler, served as toastmaster.

Accompanying President Shirk Canteen Unit Is Organized For was a uniformed guard of 12 men.

the Red Cross which is ready to act ter: Pennsylvania State College anin any emergency requiring the nounced Wednesday Lloyd C. Kee-

Today's Talk EXPECT TRUMAN TO HELP ADLAI

NEW YORK (A)-Whistle stopper Harry S. Truman lends a hand to Adlai Stevenson here today in the biggest "whistle stop" of them

He turns his "give 'em hell" technique from the rear platform of his 16-car campaign train to a park in Harlem to try to help build gin in New York City to overcome normal Republican majorities up-

Truman prefaced today's cam-And as the painter on his canvas paigning with an off-the-cuff talk selects the various colors to make in Grand Central Station last night up the whole, so does the Great where he got a roaring welcome changing and perfecting the re- said was a crowd of 20,000 persons. Counting On Truman

He speaks first, at 1 p.m., EST, in the 1948 campaign, he brought How interesting to note the pro- cheers of approval from a crowd gress each day. How brilliant the of 65,000 when he said he would numac, how poetic the maples, and fight for his civil rights program "with every ounce of strength and The Democratic National Com-

those "perfect days" of June that give the Stevenson-Sparkman tick-Lowell wrote about are duplicated et its biggest boost of the cam-

45 electoral votes in 1948, but Hen- tweed, corduroy, broadcloth, light a parade or celebration so beau- candidacy cut heavily into normal Gibson Girl blouse with puffed or tiful and dramatic as we witness Democratic votes among minority

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The President will wind up his yds. 54-in. Lutheran Church, Littlestown. The Autumn with the whispering of the current New York appearance with ceremony was performed by the leaves as they finally drop their another address at 10 p.m., EST, Mother Earth, there to nestle in at a Columbus Day dinner in the

> the golden corn, the ripened grains, wards for Washington to wind up and spoke longer for another man than he did for himself in any single trip in 1948.

Truman starts out from Washington again next Wednesday night on a tour through New England ending up next Saturday night with a big speech in Brooklyn, A big Midwestern trip will wind up his campaigning

Poured It On GOP

Truman "poured it on" the Republicans from Buffalo to New York yesterday, saying that Dwight D. Eisenhower, by his en-Dwight D. Eisenhower, by his endorsement of Sen. Joseph Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) has stooped so low he is "not fit to be trusted with the great office of president."

He told campaign crowds Eisenhower has disqualified himself for the presidency by raising ques tions in the campaign that "strike a blow at the morale" of free nations fighting in Korea.

It was at Utica that Truman Eisenhower paused today for a brought up Eisenhower's endorse- brief recess in his hard-driving ment of McCarthy and declared campaign after lashing what he the general "betrayed his princi- called "the prevailing political ples" and "deserted his friends." practice of divide, exploit, tax,

Some Heckling The President's trip into New York was punctuated by some mon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, boos and heckling along the way, the GOP presidential candidate particularly at Hudson, where again called for a middle-of-theteenagers carrying rival party road leadership to "keep in balbanners scuffled among the crowd. ance the twin ideals of security Many carried Eisenhower or and of liberty."

Nixon signs, some chanted "we After this speech, he flew to Denver to rest over the week end want Ike" and "we want Dick." A Democratic politician snatched before setting out Monday for a one big Nixon sign from a student, swing that will carry him on his expressing fear "smaller chil- third drive into the Southlanddren" might be hurt.

It took Truman himself to quiet them. With expert showmanship, he read a letter from the president of the high school student council advertising last night's calmed down.

Tomato Was Thrown

There were other occasions of Mr. and Mrs. Blocher are making of the Civilian Defense authorities. Batavia, where Truman admontheir home with the bride's par- The executive committee which is ished the youngsters to "go home headed by Mrs. Saby includes: Mrs. and tell your mama and papa to J. Walter Coleman, vice chairman vote the Democratic ticket." A to-

But not so loudly enthusiastic as ton Plank, Mrs. Kermit Hereter, Relief Load Hits New Low In kers last night and not nearly so

dred Musselman, Lancaster, daugh- 1938, it was announced following smile down upon them from the

fauver has been appointed to the position of administrative head of in marriage Saturday after- Farm Editor To Address GOP the Gettysburg Engineering War moon at 3:30 o'clock in the Zion Rally: Miles F. Horst, associate Training Center to be opened here Lutheran Church, Fairfield. The editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer next week by Pennsylvania State



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Texas. Holding His Own

Truman lost New York State's front-three more in the back! Try porter he thought Eisenhower was forth on their historic pilgrimage Could humans ever have planned ry A. Wallace's Progressive party weight woolens. Picture it with the paign and the outlook still appeared promising for his election, mack the desert blossaom like the "He has lost some of the ex-

No. 2723 is cut in waist sizes 22, treme liberal support," Scott told 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 requires 2 a reporter. "But he has gained more conservative votes to offset this loss. I think we'll see a gradual gain ahead."

Eisenhower came to Salt Lake City from a quick sweep through Arizona and New Mexico. His reception was warm but not as boisterous or as big as those he had received in California.

"Too Long In Power"

He launched into an assault on the Truman administration in the first sentence of his speech. He said after years in power it The "Fall-Winter Fasnion Book," "doesn't know where it is going, is just out and beautifully illustrated afraid it won't get there and is in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions sure it wouldn't know what to do at their smartest. Over one hundred if it arrived."

practical, easy-to-make pattern de- Slamming at the party he said signs, for every age and type of fig- has been "too long in power," the ure. Be an early bird, order your general referred to the Democratic

with special attention beamed on theme song-"Don't Let Them Take It Away.

He said: "If that had been the GOP national chairman, told a re- bears they would never have set the law of the jungle." "holding his own" in the camto believe that, here, they could liberty and security.

> He told the crowd he had entered politics because he became convinced the people "would welcome a change from too many bosses and too much machine politics."

"I still think you would welcome

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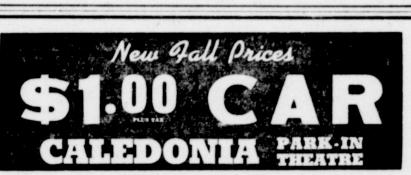
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Warn Farmers On

State police of the Gettysburg substation today warned farmers that they no longer may drive farm tractors on the highways with a

white light to the rear. A new law, said Sgt. Joseph E. Temple, requires that all such tractors, when using the highways, must

display a red light at the rear. hat change," he said, "a total change from the prevailing polit-

ical practice of divide, exploit, tax, spend and rule. . . . "We want to go forward-not to the right or to the left, but straight

forward. We want to get rid of ex-

tremes and extremists and back on the middle way." Developing this theme, the GOP candidate said some extremists think the more government the

better. Dictatorship Ahead

"The end of this road is dicatorship," he argued. Then he said other extremists deny "the obligation of government to intervene on behalf of the people even when the complexities of modern life demand it."

He said: "The end of this road is dictatorship." He went on to say: "Both ex-

tremes are wrong. Both are dangerous. One shackles man to the power of central government. The other strips him of the protection Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa), former theme song of your pioneer fore- of his fellows and returns him to

In the middle way, he said, lies

Sgt. Temple said another new law affecting principally farmers, pro-Tractors On Road hibits the hauling of more than one vehicle behind a truck or tractor on

the highways. In 1951 there were 9,300,000 people in the United States who were single because the spouses had

> Last Day Burt LANCASTER 'The Crimson Pirate" Color by Technicolor

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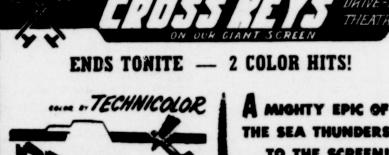
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8:00- 8:15-Old New Orleans

8:30- 9:00-Men Behind Melody

11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade

9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters

7:45- 8:00-It's the Tops

8:15- 8:30-Hi-Forum

10:05-11:00-Dance Date

Sign off

12:00-12:05-News

6:05- 6:15--Community Calendar 6:15- 6:30-Behind the News

MOUSETRAP NOT **ENOUGH NOW TO BRING WORLD TO** YOUR DOORWAY

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-The world will no longer beat a path to the door the man who makes a better nousetrap

The world is too busy. The man who wants to peddle a better mousetrap now has to give it an alluring shape, an attractive color, a catchy name. He has to make it so irrestible that a housewife, on seeing it, says to herself:

"I have to have that very mousetrap or die. My life won't be complete without it.'

Must Sell Itself

For in this supermarket era in which clerks act merely as changemakers a product has to be its own silent salesman-it has to sell itself to the customer by the way it feels or the eye appeal of its package.

This has given rise to a littleknown but highly important figure in modern sales engineering-the industrial designer. One of the most successful is a young Army veteran who supervised the modification of the B29 airplane that dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

At 32, Gerald Stahl is head of one of the nation's top industrial designing firms, and all but two wo-

Art To Science

ing as a specialized profession is only about 30 years ld. But already it is turning from an art into a science.

"We are trained now not only to think in terms of styling, but how a product should look and feel, how it can be made more cheaply and how it can steadily be improved. That requires a knowledge of psychology, color dynamics, market research and sales promotion

This fight for the housewife's dollar has become so competitive Stahl said, that "there isn't a ma jor manufacturing firm today that doesn't use an industrial designer either on its staff or on a retaine

Most Are Impulse Sales "There has been a real revolution in this respect in the last

quarter century." A housewife shopping in a supernarket usually doesn't know why she selects one package of rice from a shelf containing a half dozen brands. The reason is usually subconscious, and it is up to the industrial designer to know her own mind better than she does herself.

"A large percentage of sales now that is the greatest attention-getter is the one she puts in her market

basket." Colors Important

Red, orange, and yellow have been found to be the best eyegrabbing colors. Greens and blues are fine for feminine cosmetic products. They convey a feeling of coolness. But purple, black and muddy reds repel, because they are associated with death.

"You'd never put a hand soap in a black or purple package if you wanted mass appeal," said Stahl. "And the industrial designer aims at Main Street not Fifth Avenue.' Stahl started dreaming of his

own firm in war days as engineering officer in charge of the project to refit the B29 so it could handle the first huge A-bombs.

"I didn't want to work for anyone else." he said. "I wanted to sink or swim on my own."

His firm, one of only about two dozen in the country, has always had more business than he could handle. He has designed dozens of new products, ranging from safety razors and ice cream dispensers 1- 5-52 to automatic washing machines

cars, interplanetary rockets, ray 1,200 pounds of milk.

and portable refrigerators.

guns and space ships. "It was a lot of fun," he said. "Our job was to forecast in terms Ira Boyer, Hanover R. 3 of toys what the world of the year Ira Boyer, Hanover R. 3 2,000 would be like.

"It was purely blue sky stuffout of our own heads, as ordinarily we are strictly feet-om-theground designers. But it looks like the world is already catching up with our toys."

Mount Grad Is U.S. Consul At Chiengmai

George M. Widney, who was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, in 1942, has been named United States consul at Chiengmai, Thailand, according to an announcement by the State De-

Widney has been associated with the foreign service since graduation, holding posts at Lima, Georgetown and Salonika until he was attached for next week follow: to the office of the U.S. political advisor with the Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean Theater in 1945. He returned to the diplomatic service at Salonika at the ing. end of 1945 and later served at Bangkok and Saigon.

Chiengmai, and later succeeded to Board; 8:00, Soroptimist Club; 8:00, ing heavy axes or sabers to leave the consulate.

Widney is a native of Mobile,



WELCOME MOMENT - Swedish Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, center foreground, leaves with classmates after first day in kindergarten class of play school in Stockholm's royal palace.

Cow Tester Report

The report of the Adams County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for September follows:

Ira Linebaugh, tester for Circuit 1: There were 18 herds tested, with men on his staff of 13 are war 19 days worked; 307 cows in milk, 67 cows dry, three cows sold for dairy purposes, three cows sold for non-dairy purposes, seven cows bought, 12 records reported on 718 cards, 69 cows produced over 40 pounds of fat, "We are a new breed in a new 21 cows produced over 50 pounds of fat, 100 cows produced over 1,000 field," he said. "Industrial design- pounds of milk, 51 cows produced over 1,200 pounds of milk.

	Following are the highest producing in butterfat f	or the mor	nth:
	Owner	Breed	Lbs. Fat
,	Earl Brandon, Gettysburg R. 2	R.H.	67.7
	Earl Brandon, Gettysburg R. 2	Gr.H.	63.2
,	Walter Hay, Gettysburg R. 3	R.H.	62.8
	Earl Brandon, Gettysburg R. 2	R.H.	62.1
	Eisenhower Farm, Gettysburg R. 2		59.8
1	Alton Good, Gettysburg R. 4	R.Ms.	59.0
	Walter Hay, Gettysburg R. 3	R.H.	58.1
	Elmer Hikes, Gardners R. 1		58.1
t	Thurston Bucher, Aspers R. 1	Gr.H.	56.7
1	Paul and John Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4	R.G.	55,2
	HONOR ROLL		
	Owner No.	of Cows	Bitat
	Fari Brandon Clettychurg P 2	12	207

1-		of Cows	B'fat
	Earl Brandon, Gettysburg R. 2	13	38.7
	Francis Miller, Biglerville	29	34.6
	J. K. Mansberger, York Springs R. 2		34.4
	Alton Good, Gettysburg R. 4		33.9
	J. Allan Spangler, Aspers		31.7
	Paul C. Barney, Taneytown R. 2		31.2
	Thurston Bucher, Aspers R. 1		31.1
	305-day records for cows giving over 300 pounds of		

	cords for cows giving ov		tterfat follow:
Birth date		Milk	Butterfa
Alton Good,	Gettysburg R. 4-		
2-13-52	223	7,610	312.6
Charles F. K	linger, New Oxford R. 2	_	
9- 27-51	305	9,188	403.9
2- 5-51	280	8,712	394.9
10-15-50	255	7,679	357.5
6-19-50	280	7,559	311.6
4- 7-51	230	8,208	309.0
Owen H.	Mehring, tester for Circ	cuit 2: There were	18 herds tested
with 21 days	worked: 338 cows in m	ilk. 91 cows dry, thr	ee cows sold for

are impulse sales," Stahl said. non-dairy purposes, seven cows bought, 11 records reported on 718 cards, anti-freeze is added. "the product that catches their eye | 78 cows produced over 40 pounds of fat, 24 cows prduced over 50 pounds is the one they buy. The package of fat, 103 cows produced over 1,000 pounds of milk, 50 cows produced

over 1,200 pounds of milk.		
Following are the highest producing in butterfat for	the mont	
Owner	Breed	Lbs. Fat
Charles B. Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4	R.A.	83.7
Charles B. Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4	R.A.	69.0
Lester Jacobs, Hanover R. 4		68.9
A. Irvin Hostetter, Hanover R. 4		67.3
Lester Jacobs, Hanover R. 4		64.3
	Gr.H.	63.4
	Gr.H.	63.4
Earl F. Noel, McSherrystown	R.H.	62.3
A. Irvin Hostetter, Hanover R. 4		61.6
Lester Jacobs, Hanover R. 4		57.9
HONOR ROLL		
Owner No.	of Cows	B'fat

	Chester Loper	Abbottstown R.	1 11	37.4
			6	34.2
e	305-day reco	ords for cows giving	g over 300 pounds of butter	fat follow:
		Days in Milk	Milk	Butterfa
		Hanover R. 4-		
	10-13-51	305	14,895	500.3
	11- 3-51	292	11,330	356.8
p.		abaugh, Hanover R	. 4—	
	11- 2-51	305	9,137	417.2
Ī		icer, Gettysburg R.	4-	
n	11-28-51	305	11,077	503.5
	11-10-52	303	10,749	405.3
	11-12-51	293	10,489	387.5
	11-30-51	305	9,231	384.0
	10-31-51	305	9,421	383.1
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R. B. Stauffer, tester of Circuit 3: There were four herds tested, with four days worked; 53 cows in milk, 16 cows dry, one cow sold for non- clogged radiator core is merely to the flexible fuel line between the His wartime knowledge helped in dairy purposes, two cows bought, eight records reported on 718 cards, remove the hose and see how main fuel line and the pump. This turning out a new line of futuristic 11 cows produced over 40 pounds of fat, 10 cows produced over 50 pounds quickly water poured into the top may collapse when the pump is toys of tomorrow—including jet of fat, four cows produced over 1,000 pounds of milk, 16 cows produced over of the radiator comes out the bot-

> Following are the highest producing in butterfat for the month: Owner R.H. R.H.

Tiolo Podogr	s. Appolisiown R. 1	***	
Tro Pover I	Hanover R. 3	Н.	59.2
Day Hoines	Westminster R. 2	R.A.	57.2
Ray Hames,	HONOR	ROLL	
0	Honon	No. of Cows	B'fat
Owner	s, Abbottstown R. 1	12	31.8
Date Rouger	cords for cows giving over	300 pounds of butterfat	follow:
Birth date	Days in Milk	Milk	Butterfat
Ira Boyer, H	Ianover R. 3—		
11-10-51	298	8,411	442.8
10-29-51	305	8,618	367.0
11- 9-51	304	7,599	359.9
12- 9-51	274	6,225	334.8
12- 1-51	278	6,095	302.2
10-30-51	296	7,846	300.7
Ray Haines.	Westminster R. 2-		

8,714

Nations

YWCA CALENDAR

The events on the YWCA calendar

Sunday, 4:00, Y-Teen Recognition Business and Professional Club

Monday, 8:00, YWCA board meet- 7:00, Women's Civic Council.

on United Nations; 4:00, Seventh Japanese mountain, has been high-In 1951 he became vice consul at Grade Club; 7:00, Soroptimist ly formalized, some climbers carry-Annie Danner Club.

Tuesday, 2:00, first of lecture series | Climbing of Mt. Fuji, sacred at shrines and others speaking of Wednesday, Blue Triangle Club; the mountain in a secret code, says 4:00, Junior Miss Club; 7:30, first the National Geographic Society.

Thursday, 4:00, Friendship Club;

Friday, 4:00, Silver Link Club;

5:00, Y-Ettes Club supper; 7:30,

Membership Committee.

iding with Russell — by frederick c. Russell — wemen S. a.E.

Pointer On The Fan

front end of the engine has left

front end. It should not be cut off.

mended.

Strangers To Overdrive

A. Perhaps the trouble is with

out success. Wm. L. G.

home. Others simply make them to "feel" as with the other cars McN. wish they were.

Raising Our Sights

There would be a lot more en- is not a sufficient gauge the rule joyment of cars if more owners is to tighten to a specified inchwould remember a little rule of pounds and then install the cotter psychology known as raising the pin. level of consciousness. It would worry over things that probably out the motor pan and replacing will not cause any real delay or it, but leakage of oil around the

Some interesting tricks can be him less than enthusiastic. The enused to help us keep our mind off gine is now rid of sludge accumuthese distractions. One is to switch lations, but he's wondering if he on the car radio. This will blot is due for some new trouble. I'm out noisy tappets, that tire rum- advising him that things are not bling or the grunting of dry shack as bad as they seem to be. He Another way of lifting the con- will need to take the pan down sciousness level so that only more again and be a little more careful worth while thoughts occupy our when installing it with the new attention is to take more notice of gasket. This gasket on his particpassing sights, looking for the new in nature's beauty. It always helps overcome the sense of rough riding to change the car's rate of speed. In the old days of washboard roads people who operate cars with overdrivers used to advocate driving drive do not fully understand their at four miles per hour or forty, operation and who thus do not make In between was just making life use of this feature. Actually it is awheel miserable.

There's more psychology to this than meets the eye. I always fine myself interested in the car's annoyances right after I have stopped off for a good lunch. Sometimes the threshold is allowed to drop so low that I can actually feel the bumps in the road.

Note On The Clutch

At the rate automatics are coming into the picture this rule won't be useful in the not too distant future, but while the clutch still is with us don't forget that if there is dragging, and you have car pulls to the left. However, 11:05-12:00-Sat. Nite Party trouble getting into low, there will there doesn't seem to be anything 12:00-12:05-News be some wear on the clutch facing Wrong with that brake. There is 12:05- -Sign off even when shifting into the other no brake fluid on the lining, nor gears, even though they may not any grease or oil. H. L. K. indicate any difficulty

Maybe It's "Wax Bloom"

Some of my readers have been front doesn't hold the car will pull puzzled over the appearance of wax to the left. Check the right front on the sides of whitewall tires after brake for worn lining. Grease on exposure to hot sun. This is merely the lining, when this first develops, 10:00-10:15-News some of the excess wax from the will cause a brake not to hold. white finish coming to the surface. After the grease "cooks" it causes 10:30-10:45-Sacred Heart Such wax is used to prevent cracking grabbing. of the rubber. If the excess of wax Q. I seem to be getting too much 11:45-12:00—Organ Melodies ing pads it will probably pick up dirt ers. Have used additives but with- 12:15-12:30-Vincent Lopez and cause discoloration.

Mechanic Joe Speaking

the cooling system carefully. One getting into the oil. Sometimes in of the chief mistakes to make right | using additives motorists will overnow is to fail to notice any drop- fill the engine. Some of the oil 4:15- 5:00-Concert Hall ping of the coolant level in the ra- should be drained off so as not to diator. Unless checked this is cer- overfill. tain to prove troublesome when Q. The engine of my car has

"I think we tend to overlook this then picking up again. Have dropping if we have been in the checked the fuel pump, the carhabit of overfilling the system and buretor and the ignition system. have learned that unless the cool- Any ideas on this? H. F. B. ant level is kept without about two A. How about a leak in the vacinches from the top of the over- uum spark control line? Air enterflow pipe there will be loss when ing here may give this effect. expansion takes place. Having Q. I am told that the clutch learned just where to put the level springs of my car are very weak we assume the job is complete and and that the clutch probably will do not bother to check frequently. give me trouble when winter comes Comes anti-freeze time and we are and I am caught in heavy snow, caught napping.

Delays The Start

portant these days to keep the bat- trouble? J. F. D. to supply both cranking power and have been in the habit of slipping the not too distant past it was pos- springs look bluish this indicates before switching on the ignition, by the heat, cranking power and ignition simul- give much better performance, so weak for prompt firing.

Quick Way To Test

water expels is also a clue. Where buretor at times when the engine Lbs. Fat the bottom connection of the radi- needs it most. ator points upwards water should Q. If my reaction time is 1 spurt up about six inches into the second and the car is traveling 40 air if the radiator is filled and wa- miles per hour, how far will the ter is suddenly released from the car move before the brakes go into lower outlet.

Know Your Bearings

a fairly standardized process, but will travel 291/2 feet. In the second it would be incorrect to say that case it will move 44 feet before there is complete uniformity in the the slow-down begins. business of adjusting front wheels | Q. There's quite a bit of wander for proper tightness. This is not, as some suppose, a question of whether the bearings are of the ball or the roller type. Five makes of American passenger cars are equipped with ball type front wheel bearings, the rest using roller bear-340.4 lings. A little more precision is specified for four of the five cars using ball bearings, and in one case of evening lecture series on United

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Some drivers have the knack of where roller bearings are used it and weave in my car, in spite of making their passengers feel at is not sufficient to adjust according a good front-end alignment, B. M. with roller bearings and the one

with ball bearings. Where "feel"

tion of your car. Just address him 12:05at 254 Fern Street, West Hartford, 7, Connecticut, and enclose stamped. help prevent annoyance with mis- A friend of mine thought he had self-addressed envelope for a cellaneous car noises and check done quite a neat job of cleaning personal reply. There is no charge.

W-G-E-T **Programs**

1450 ON YOUR DIAL TODAY'S PROGRAMS

1:00- 1:05-News :05- 1:55-Shellac Shack

1:55- 4:00-Football: Albright at ular car protrudes a bit at the Gettysburg 4:00- 4:05-Football Wrap-up

4:05- 4:15-News It is surprising that so nfany 4:15- 5:00—Campus Capers

5:30- 6:00-Music Hall Varieties 6:00- 6:05-News possible to obtain five forward 6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar speeds with overdrive, since you 6:15- 6:30-It's the Tops

Entertainmers

can use second and second over-6:30- 7:00-Buckboard Ramblers drive for fast city driving, partic-7:00- 7:05-News ularly where the cut-in speed for 7:05- 7:15-Spotlight on Sports overdrive is in the 20 to 25 miles

7:15- 7:30-J. H. Miller per hour range. A lot of motor-7:30- 8:00-Pre-game Music ists do not realize that cars with

8:00- 9:30-Football: West York overdrive do not free wheel above at Biglerville (playthe cut-in speed. It is the free back) wheeling under this speed that 9:30- 9:45-Chattery Nite News makes shifting without clutching

9:45-10:00-Sat. Nite Platter Party possible, although not recom- 10:00-10:05-News 10:05-11:00-Dance Date

Q. When I apply the brakes the 11:00-11:05-News

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00- 8:15-News

the opposite brake. If the right 8:15- 8:30-Christian Science 8:30- 9:00-Music in the Morning 9:00- 9:30-The Baptist Hour

> 9:30-10:00—Slightly Symphonic 10:15-10:30-Hour of St. Francis

10:45-11:45 Church Service is not removed by water and scour- noise in the hydraulic value lift- 12:00-12:15-Washington Inside Out

12:30- 1:00-Sunday School of Air A. Perhaps you have overfilled 1:00-1:30-Lynn Murray Show "This is the time of year to watch the oil pan. This results in air 1:30- 4:00-Pro Football: Pitts-

burgh at Philadelphia 4:00- 4:15-News

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an odd habit of slowing down and 6:05-6:30-Waltz Time 6:30- 7:00-Ave Maria 7:00- 7:30-Frontier Town

7:30- 8:00-Frank Race

What concerns me most is how this happened and what I can do One reason why it is more im- to prevent a repetition of the

tery up to par is because it has A. It is entirely possible that you ignition when we use the modern the clutch. This causes heat, and cranking system for starting. In weakens the springs, If the clutch sible to crank a moment or two that their temper has been drawn

This helped limber up the motor, Q. The engine of my car ought built up a little compression and to provide a lot better acceleragot the carburetion system into ac- tion than it does. I have tried all tion. Today the job is combined the tricks, but to no avail. Other and the battery has to supply cars of the same make and series taneously. It easily explains why I know that the engine doesn't need the ignition is sometimes a bit too any power equipment added. Can you suggest anything I may have overlook? J. J. H., Jr.

One of the simplest tests for a A. I would take a good look at tom. The force with which the down on the fuel supply to the car-

action? What if the reaction time is 34 second? R. W.

Care of front wheel bearings is A. In the first instance the car

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9:05-11:00-Music of Masters 11:00-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade regarding the safe care and opera- 12:00-12:05-News -Sign off

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00- 6:05-News

8:00- 8:30-Leaves of Poetry

8:30- 9:00-Music in the Air

6:05- 7:00-Farmers' Sunrise Serenade

7:00- 7:30-Rev. R. O. Musser 7:30- 8:00-Top O' The Morning

8:00- 8:05-News 8:05- 8:10-Pa. News

8:10- 8:45-Top O' the Morning 8:45- 9:00-Morning Devotions 9:00-10:00-Morning Melodies

10:05-10:15-Adams Co. News 10:15-10:30-Public Health 10:30-10:55-Homemaker Harmonie

10:00-10:05-News

10:55-11:00-News 11:00-11:15-Sacred Heart

11:15-11:45-House of Music 11:45-12:00-Farm Agent

12:00-12:05-News 5:00- 5:30-Mike and his Twilight 12:05-12:10-Market Reports 12:10-12:15-Weather Summary

12:15-12:30-Farmer Jones

12:45- 1:00-Henry Milo 1:00- 1:30-Sleepy Hollow Ranch

Gang 1:30- 2:00-Pa. Week-Gov. Fine 2:00- 2:05-News

12:30-12:45-Sparky Jackpot Show

2:05- 3:00-Musical Parade

3:00- 3:15-News

3:15- 3:30-To be announced 3:30- 3:55-Music for Days

3:55- 4:00-News 4:00- 4:55-Campus Capers 4:55- 5:00-News

5:00- 5:30-Campus Capers 5:30- 5:45-Journey into Storyland

Napoleon gave a medal to Benjamin Dellessert when he obtained sugar from beets in 1811.

12:05-

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Passenger Cars Decorated At Christmastime; Caboose Was Painted Red, White and Blue

of 11 articles on railroading in Adams County.

One of the last timetables issued burg, who is also retired. by the Reading Railroad shows | There was was nothing "stuffy" Harrisburg at 7:40 a.m.

biles became more numerous. Its last the train could continue. trip from Harrisburg to Gettysin a sort of nostalgic farewell to back with the afternoon freight. a line which had served them Fleagle, a veteran railroader, had passenger service for lack of ade- tors took great pride in their ca-

21 passengers were to take their over the roof front and rear. the morning it was a buisness boose.

Hartzell Was Conductor

noon with a freight train. Mahlon approached Harrisburg.

ing from November 17, 1899 until his retirement on January 1, 1947. Another veteran of the G and H is Samuel Weiser, also of Gettys-

that the last Harrisburg train left about this branch line, even down Gettysburg at 5:45 a.m. and to its final day of passenger servreached here on the return trip ice. It was known as the "friendly at 7:15 p.m. Northbound, the train line." Mr. Fleagle originated the arrived in Biglerville at 6:06 custom of decorating the passena.m.; Gardners at 6:20 a.m. and ger cars at Christmas time, about 1941. The trains had a habit of It left Harrisburg at 5:20 p.m. stopping almost any place along The round trip fare in 1942 was the line. The story is told that on \$1. Many shoppers from Gettys- one stop, to pick up a cow, the burg and along the line, and com- train crew had to chase the animuters employed in Harrisburg used mal through a field and capture Had Rainspouts

burg filled the passenger cars as When the morning passenger they had not been filled in years train left Gettysburg, a freight ca--county residents made the trip boose went along to be brought well until forced to discontinue caboose No. 92813. Both conducbooses. Fleagle's was painted in Six years ago 21 passengers very unorthodox, for cabooses, made the trip on the last Gettys- colors on the interior - red, white burg-Harrisburg branch passen- and blue. He won a special comger train to operate from Gettys- mendation from the president of the burg to the state capital. It was railroad. It was the only caboose the end of an era. Many of these on the Reading with rainspouts

final ride over the G and H that | Most "passenger trains" on the same evening, but the final trip G and H were mixed trains, confrom Harrisburg back to Gettys- sisting of locomotive, baggage, pasburg was a different occasion. In senger, and freight cars and ca-

crowded and in a more holiday burg in the latter years of its exmood. The passengers were there istence carried few passengers ideas about their prevention and to describe to their children and from this town. Often the train control add up to the alarming their grandchildren the last ride pulled away from the Reading truth that these insects cost Amer-Station on N. Washington St., with ican home owners many millions only two or three passengers, but of dollars annually to make neces-It had been the practice for when it reached Harrisburg it sary building repairs and to comsome time for a crew to take the might have between 40 and 50. bat the foes. Below are suggested early morning passenger train to They boarded the train all along a few simple yet important steps Harrisburg, and return in the after- the line, more the nearer the train in meeting and solving the termite

conductor of this crew. Morris L. Reading proposed to discontinue not even related to ants. The Fleegle, Harrisburg, who then this passenger service, but the winged forms which are seen in the lived in Lincoln (Center) Square, railroad contended that its opera- spring and occasionally in early was in charge of a freight train tion cost \$45,000 a year, and the fall are the reproductive adults which left Gettysburg later in the revenue was only, it said, ap- which have come forth from the day. His crew brought the evening proximately \$4,400. With the dis- underground colony to mate and passenger train back to Gettys- continuance of rail passenger serv- form new colonies. These may by

The Reading Railroad, which provides freight contact north of Gettysburg at Carlisle and Harrisburg, was built from Hunter's Run to Gettyswhile officials drove two golden spikes, signifying completion of this new carrier route. For the first time, Biglerville, Bendersville, Gardners and other communities north of Gettysburg had rail service, both freight and the wood. Rarely is evidence of passenger. Passenger service was abandoned a few years ago. This picture is of the present Reading Station at Biglerville. -Gettysburg Times Photo faces.

New Oxford

been received on October 5.

pastor of the local Catholic parish, will be awarded. has announced that confessions will now be heard each Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and again Saturday evening at

Clyde Bevenour had charge of the Pennsylvania for December.

Women of the parish who have older, not yet joined the church's Rosary Society, an organization affiliated with the Rosary Archeonfraternity will be received Sunday evening,

Smokey Says:



It's your country!

(To Be Continued)

burg in 1884 and was known then as the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad. Just outside Gettysburg the locomotive, the "Jay Cooke," halted,

to town after living several months to the public, began Thursday eve- wall and around chimney and pier at East Berlin, have affiliated with ning at the local fire hall under the bases and pipes. St. Paul's Reformed Church, having auspices of the fire company for For this role sodium arsenite is

SET DRAFT QUOTA

Mrs. James R. Weaver and Mrs. fixed a draft quota of 5,356 for

tober 8. This was the third such ducted during November. The call of No. 2 fuel oil. is limited to 20-year-old men and

CONDUCTOR KILLED

HARRISBURG (A)-A Pennsyl-October 19, with appropriate services vania Railroad conductor was elec- basements. Apply one of the soluat the church followed by a business trocuted Thursday when his body tions by sprinkling liberally along came in contact with an 11,000-volt the bottom of the trench, tramping overhead wire while cleaning win- in a few inches replaced soil and as J. Fritchey of Dauphin County.

GET \$8,500 LOOT

The robbery occurred 45 minutes | feet of trench. hrough an unlocked rear door.

The teen-agers around your ouse will enjoy pineapple juice mixed with ginger ale - half and stuffed green olives.



Westward from Gettysburg the Western Maryland, winding through inexpensively all winter by proper placed crosswise the cabbage is the southwestern part of Adams County to its junction with its main line this passenger service until automo- it before it could be loaded and at Highfield, across the state border in Maryland, traverses some of the most beautiful country in the Eastern United States. This is a view of the railway's "horseshoe curve," near Iron Springs. -Gettysburg Times Photo

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN F. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agriculture Editor

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> > resources. Thus, at this time of

the year countless thousands of

FACTS ABOUT TERMITE CONTROL

Many erroneous theories about wood-eating termites plus numertrip. In the evening the cars were The morning train from Gettys- ous impractical and unworkable

problem. P. Hartzell, now retired, was the Many protests arose when the Termites are not ants. They are ice, motor buses were substituted. easily distinguished from winged ants by two features: (1) Winged termites have two pairs of whitish, opaque wings of equal length while winged ants have two pairs of wings but of unequal length; (2) The winged termite has a heavy waistline: the winged ant's waist line is extremely slender

The presence of termites in a building cannot be detected by telltale wood cuttings or any other evidence left from their feeding ods by which to detect them. First tending from the soil (near where exposed timber where the termiter nter to feed. These tubes are usually fastened to the inside foundation in basementless buildings or up the outside of inside of walls where there are basements. They neys or piers or fastened to water ground beneath buildings

is not nearly so certain as the pick, pointed knife or other similar tool to discover galleries in their feeding seen on timber sur-

One of the most simple and effective ways to destroy termites meeting and social for new members already feeding in a building is to at the parochial hall. Each matron remove the earthen tubes. Where of the parish is urged to join this this is impossible, the soil colonies NEW OXFORD-Mr. and Mrs. A new series of benefit parties, sodium arsenite, DDT or penta-Newlin C. Jones, who recently moved with games and refreshments, open chlorophenol along the foundation

the benefit of the building fund. At dissolved in water at the rate of The Rev. Philip J. Gergen, new the party on November 6, a turkey one pound of powder to one gallon of water.

> DDT for this purpose consists of a 50 per cent wettable powder dis-HARRISBURG (P)-State Selec- solved in No. 2 fuel oil at the rate tive Service headquarters Friday of 14 ounces to one gallon of oil.

Pentachlorophenol may be purchased at a 5 per cent strength benefit card party sponsored by the The call is part of a national which is the strength to use or as Rosary Society of the local Catholic quota of 45,000 men and compares a 1-10 concentrate which is mixed church, at the parochial hall Oc- with 6,204 Pennsylvanians being in- at the rate of one part to ten parts

To apply any of these three solutions, dig a trench about a foot wide and slightly less than a foot deep along basementless foundation walls, exposing the wall and considerably deeper where there are dows on the top of a cabin car. J. C. applying another sprinkling of the McKinstry, about 54, of Altoona, was solution until the trench is filled pronounced dead by Coroner Thom- and all the soil is uniformly impregnated with the poison. The trench and application should extend five feet each way from FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., (P)- where colonies are known to be Two armed robbers tied up three located by their earthen tubes. employes of the Peoples Industrial Use 2 gallons of the sodium arsen Bank Friday and escaped with 8,500 ite solution or 4 gallons of DDT hey stuffed into a brown shopping solution or 5 gallons of the pentachlorophenol solution to 10 linear

pefore the bank was to open for If possible, apply one of the the day. The intruders slipped in poisons in a narrow trench along the inside of foundation walls and around chimney and pier bases.

BURIAL OF VEGETABLES

America is the largest land on half. Serve the drink over ice cubes earth where famine has remained sandwiches made of cream unknown since civilized man archoped pimiento- rived here. This fact unconsciously makes us careless with our food the world's billions are hungry. conical or ridged heap, with a suf- ing this plant into bloom, details bed, or a dark, cool cellar and This discussion does not pertain to ficient layer of soil to hold the veg- are offered now. much of the food supply that is freezing.

Potatoes, carrots, parsnips, beets, rutabagas, turnips, salsify, cabbage, and celery may be stored are banked with soil and with poles cannot be grown outdoors. outdoor burial. Of course, as pre- protected above by heaping dry logically lead to the important one-half bushel of cow manure in viously emphasized here, burial first few weeks after burial.

For a small family supply all the ied in one mound, thereby neces- od of pit burial. sitating but one opening during inclement weather to obtain small stores of all crops. A barrel on for such smallscale burial.

It is important for non-farm fam- deep and 3 to 5 feet wide. In this period for this task. ilies to learn more about the simple the plants are taken up by the methods of food crop burial in out- voots and set close together as if town and city floks to hustle out moist soil firmed around the roots into the countryside to buy apples Boards are placed along the sides sands of trees and dry or can them. high enough to clear the tops of large white lily commonly called to 70. During this top forcing peis necessary.

GROWING EASTER LILIES

its side makes a handy receptacle called Easter lily can be purchased several times. in full bloom immediately before Use 6-inch clay pots and buy the Of course, where larger supplies the date that lends its name to most vigorous bulbs available of these crops are buried, it is ad- this beautiful flower, many house Pot one to a container, firming the visable to make two or more small plant growers seek annually for soil carefully around the bulbs mounds of each. But again, one information to enable them to and watering liberally to settle the mound of mixed vegetables re- grow their own plants at home. soil. The bulb should be completemains desirable for emergency Under average household condi- ly covered after the soil settles purposes when winter weather is tions the task is not an easy one. but not covered deep. Be certain But the American gardening spir- the pot is well drained. crops rot unharvested in fields and Dry straw, hay and other dry veg- it of adventure is willing to cope Immediately after potting, place gardens, despite the appalling etation should be used to form a with such obstacles. Therefore, be- the pots on a wooden base in a truth that more than two-thirds of liberal layer under and over the cause of the time factor in bring- snug coldframe, abandoned hot

our national roles in international etation in place and to shed water. Failure to allow enough time philanthropy but it does suggest Later, before cold weather arrives, for the potted bulbs to develop means by which rural and urban enough additional soil should be strong roots before top growth is vegetation. The pots should refamilies may wisely save and store added to insure freedom from forced is the point on which most main in darkness and free from beginners err in attempts to grow freezing temperatures until they wasting and which we may con- Cabbage may be simply buried this lily. Bulbs must be potted 18 are filled with roots. Then they ceivably need in the months ahead. by pulling the plants up by hand to 20 weeks before the desired are brought out to force top Urban dwellers are included in and turning the heads upside down date of bloom. For example, to growth. Approximately 13 weeks this advice because there are many on the ground and covering them have this plant in bloom April 1 should be allowed from the time opportunities to buy surplus sup- individually with soil. Slight freez- requires potting of the bulbs pots are brought out until full plies of vegetables and fruits from ing does little harm. Larger sup- around the first week in Novem- bloom time. in surrounding regions and store plies of cabbage may be buried ber. For several years the editor A greenhouse or a room where them for all-winter consumption. by making a trench 6 to 10 inches has been recommending a 20-week the light is subdued is best at this

the heads by 2 to 4 inches. Before Easter lily. And by the way, this riod the soil should be kept moist freezing weather arrives the sides is an extremely tender species and but never wet.

vegetation over the pit. The ends "how." Here advice must be 25 gallons of water. If growth is mounds should be equipped with are left open for ventilation until strictly studied. First, obtain slow, add 1 to 11/4 pounds of niventilating flues to carry off surplus moisture, especially during the plete freedom from standing water the manure from a summer pasture water. and pulverize it. Mix this with fer- The editor invites all questions Late celery may be stored over tile loam scraped from the under readers may wish to ask about mentioned vegetables may be bur- winter by the same general meth- side of a heavy old sod, including the culture of this beautiful indoor some of the fibrous roots - one lily. part (by volume) of manure with three parts loam and approximate-Despite the fact that the so- ly one part sand. Sift the mixture

cover them liberally with peat moss, fine straw, hay or other dry

stage. Strong light or direct sun The "what" often puzzles inex- is harmful. The temperature perienced growers. Te enable should remain around 45 to 50 dedoor mounds. It is not too late for they were being transplanted, with growers to avoid mistakes on this grees at night and slightly higher point we give the full and correct during the day. After then days botanical name. It is Lilium long. raise the night temperature to 60 which are now rotting under thou- of the pit, fastened to stakes and iflorum giganteum. This is the degrees and the day temperature

> When flower buds appear, water Now the "when" and the "what" the plants with manure water -

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VIRGINIA MILLS-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens spent several days the past week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder, Essex, Md.

spent the past weekend at the home Littlestown, Pa. of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner. John Sites, stationed at the naval 1949 FORD custom 2-dr., OD., fully air base, Chincoteague, Va., was on equipped. Willis M. Conover, Get- leave and visited with his parents, tysburg, Pa., R. 1. Phone 688-W. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sites.

Baltimore, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Goldie Dudash, Miss Jean Kepner, Atlantic City, is spending a week with her sister. SPOUTING INSTALLED, chimneys Mrs. Iva Sites. She will return to

> town, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Goldie Dudash and

48 parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder, Essex. Md., spent the past weekend with Prompt Service - Reasonable Prices Write P. O. Box 103, Gettysburg

> Kepner were guests one day this week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wat-

Mrs. Charles Emery, Blue Ridge

man, South Mountain, Mr. Kauff-

who have been spending some time with Mrs. Lambert's parents, Mr The type of storms known as hur- and Mrs. Roy E. Metz, moved ricanes in the Atlantic and typhoons to Gettysburg the past week.



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GRANGE ASKED Mrs. Kate Reuter. Miss Marguerite

mitsburg Grange was held on Chicago Mrs. Lester Topper, Balti-Wednesday evening in the Emmitsburg High School. Master Edgar G. Mr. and Mrs. A. Eckenrode, while Emrich presided with 31 members Mrs. Cinegran is away.

A letter from State Lecturer A. B. Hamilton of the University of Maryland was read, congratulating the local chapter for its winning first place in the state in the community service contest. This auto- Shriver attended a dinner and matically places it in the national meeting of Group 2 Maryland Bankcompetition with the winners of ers Association at the Francis Scott

Booster Night will be held on day evening. Wednesday evening, October 15, at S/Sgt. John T. Garner, U. S. Air the Lutheran Parish House. Once Corps, who is stationed at Greena year Booster Night is held to ac- ville, N. C., is spending a furlough quaint the public with the work of with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner the Grange. The public is invited to Center Square. attend. Principal speaker of the Mr. and Mrs. George Pecher, evening will be Herbert R. Hoopes Biloxi, Miss., are spending a furof Forest Hill, overseer of the Mary- lough with friends and relatives in

Wastler was read asking assistance reassignment. in erecting a clubhouse for the Em-

in Denver, Colo., is spending a fur- ing in the petroleum industry lough with his parents, Mr. and (1921).

Mrs. Frank S. Topper.

Miss Margaret Reuter returned to Baltimore on Thursday after having spent several days with her mother,

Miss Marguerite Toye, Johnston, Pa., is spending some time at her home, St. Henry's Woods, near St.

Mrs. Charles Cinegran is spending some time with her husband in more, is visiting with her parents,

John Mick, U.S.N., Bainbridge, is spending a leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders.

Home From Mississippi

George Wilhide and Ernest Key Hotel in Frederick, on Wednes-

and near town. Mr. Pecher, who is A letter from Scoutmaster Frank in the U. S. Air Corps, is awaiting

mitsburg Boy Scouts. A committee Pennsylvania was first in the was appointed to meet with the world to develop an iron furnace that used only anthracite as a fuel Following the business session, A (1836 near Pottsville); to refine peprogram of fire prevention was pre- troleum (1854 at Pittsburgh); to sented by members of the Safety drill petroleum and construct the Committee composed of William Pennsylvania drilling rig (1859 at Baker, Clarence E. Hahn and John Titusville); to build a commercial plant for aluminum production by the Hall process (1888 at Pitts-John Topper, U.S.A.F., stationed burgh); and to legalize water flood-

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50 Olds. Club Sdn., R.H.	R.H.
49 Ford 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.	'47 Pontiac 4-dr. Torpedo, R.H.
49 Chevrolet De Luxe 2-dr.,	'46 Olds. Club Sdn
R.H.	'41 Chevrolet Coach

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1949 International Chassis and Cab, W-tag

'41 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn. '40 Olds. '98' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. '37 Studebaker Sdn.

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4:30 4:45			Cavalcade, recorded music	H. H
5:30	Jane Pickens Show	Music We Like	Dance Orchestra "" Club Choral Singers	Boddy Moreno
	WNBC	EVENING PR		
6:15	Lockwood Doty News, Earl Godwin NBC Summer	. News, Lyle Van Rukeyser Reports News, H. Gladstone .	News; Repub. talk Musically Speaking. Sports, B. Finnegan. Allen Stuart, music.	News, Ed Morgan . U. N.—On the Recor Sports Rounden
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		Pentagon Report Down You Go.	Cavalcade, recorded music Henry Jerome Orchestra	With Larry Thor . Vaughn Monroe
8:15 8:30	Inside Bob and Ray, comedy Dude Ranch Jamboree, music .	Edith Fellows Theater of the Air:	Speak for Business. As We See It George Hamilton Combs, with	Gene Autry Show, adventure Tarzan, adventure: Congo Cathedral
9:15 9:30	Pee Wee King Show, Western music Grand Ole Opry, with Red Foley	Handle, with Mel Ferrer Lombardoland, U. S. A	commentary	Gangbusters, dram 9:25, Win Elliot . Steve Alea Show, interviews
10:15 10:30	Reuben Bradford, disk jockey Duke of Paducah and Opry Gang	announced	: ::::::	President Transan, address This I Believe 10:35, Dance Music
11:15	News, Alex Dreier 11:35, Billy May	Music We Like Weather; Alex	Vince Williams Show recorded music and news 11:55. sports	News, Hugh Helder Defense: Music Buddy Moreno

Sunday, October 12

A.M. WNBC 660k | WOR 710k | WJZ 770k | WCBS 880k | A.M. FM 97.1m | FM 98.7 (3-12 M) | FM 95.5m | FM 101.1m

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12:30 Girl Sc	out Family News,V Pet Sho Wants to Festival	Rosary Fiel andeventer Her J. of Opera: Dr.	id and Stream .	The Asia Story: Dr. T. F. Tsiang. World Report Bill Costello, news String Serenade	12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15
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5:45	The Triple Cross	Mystery, drama.	Ever Told	Robert Trout	5:45
		WOR	WJZ	WCBS	_
6:15	Scarlet Pimpernel, Marius Goring Juvenile Jury,		Drew Pearson	December Bride, Spring Byington . Our Miss Brooks, Eve Arden	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45
7:15	Aldrich Family,	Lights and Votes . Columbus Day talk News, John Scott . Serenade in Blue .		Jack Benny Show, Mary Livingstone Amos 'a' Andy, comedy	7:15 7:15 7:30 7:45
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Theatre Guild:	Lutheran Hour Voice of Prophecy	Hall	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy B'way Playhouse: Veronica Lake.	8:0 8:1 8:3 8:4
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		Opera Concert— Sylvan Levin John J. Anthony Program	Walter Winchell For Gov. Stevenson Melody Highway . Alistair Cooke	Playhouse, drama: Joseph Cotten Escape, drama of adventure	9:0 9:1 9:3 9:4
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	A.E.Summerfield American Forum:	Radio Bible Class Back to God	News, Paul Harvey Gloria Parker Time Capsule, Arthur Van Horn	News; Music by the Choraliers . Pfc. Eddie Fisher, recruiting band .	10:0 10:1 10:3 10:4
11:15 11:30	News		Defense	News, Hugh Holder Thinking Out Loud Art Waner Orchestra	11:0 11:1 11:3 11:4
12:15 12:36	recorded music .	McPartland Trio Zeb Carver Orch. Ralph Martiere Orchestra	interviews and	News; Oscar Dumont Orch Ike Carpenter Orchestra	Mda 12:1 12:3 12:4

	M	onday, O	ctober 13	
A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (9am-12M)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
8:15	News; Bob and Ray, comedy Jinx Falkenburg	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick Kollmar	Tom Reddy Show The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, John Conte	News Roundup Bob Haymes Show, musical variety
		News, H. Hennessy . John B. Gambling The McCanns at Home	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Sam Cowling, variety show	This Is New York, with Bill Leonard. Joan Edwards Show, songs and stories.
10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Herb Sheldon Show . Victor Lindlahr	News, H. Gladstone. Martha Deane and her guest, interview	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama When a Girl Marries	Arthur Godfrey, Tony Marvin, The Mariners, Marion Marlowe,
11:15	Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull . Bob and Ray DaveGarrowayShow	Ladies Fair, with Tom Moore Queen for a Day, with Jack Bailey .	Tom Reddy Show, records, chatter Break the Bank, with Bud Collyer .	Janette Davis, Frank Parker Grand Slam, quiz Rosemary
		AFTERNOON PI	ROGRAMS	10-13
12:15 12:30	Particulation name	Curt Massey Time H. R. Baukhage News, P. Robinson Luncheon at Sardi's,	News; Jack Berch Maggi McNellis Show Kitchen Kapers, with Glenn Riggs	
1:00	Show, music		Mary Margaret McBride, with guests and commentary	Big Sister
2:13	News; Herb Sheldon Show Meredith Willson Kukla, Fran & Olli	. Mediation Board . Paula Stone Show .	Eddie Dunn Show, variety	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason This is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day.
3:1 3:3	0 Life Can Be Beautifu 5 Road of Life 0 PepperYoung Famil 5 Right to Happiness	Club, music y Patt Barnes	Eddie Dunn Show, continued Tennesese Ernie, disk jockey	Hilltop House House Party, with Linkletter; news 3:50, Home Folks .
4:3	0 Backstage Wife 5 Stella Dallas 80 Young Widder Brow 85 Woman in My Hour	Show, variety n The Merry Mailman	Cal Tinney Show	News; Emily Kimbrough Show Housewives League, Galen Drake
5:	00 Just Plain Bill 15 Front Page Farre 30 Lorenzo Jones 45 The Doctor's Wife	ll Western drama . . Wild Bill Hickok	Bobby Sherwood Show Big Jon and Sparkie Interviews; sports	News; John Heary Faulk, with music and stories .5:55, This I Believe
		EVENING PR	OGRAMS	
6:1	15 Sports; Columns 30 Bob and Ray 45 Three Star Extra .	Dorothy and Dick . Henry Gladstone . Stan Lomax; news	recorded music .	You and the World . Curt Massey Time . Lowell Thomas, news
	15 Mishel Piastro	Fulton Lewis jr Sen. Lehman, talk	News; Headline Elmer Davis, news	Renlah comed-

8:45 Howard Barlow Or. Diana Barrymore . Tommy Henrich's

9:00 Jascha Heifetz, with News; Reporters' All-Star Show .

11:00 News, Ken Banghart News, Lyle Van . . Vince Williams Show News and Analysis

10:30 News; Dangerous Weather; The Show Combs, with Shop; sports . . . Spotlight, N.

11:15 Skitch Henderson | Kyle MacDonnell . . | records and

9:15 Don Voorhees Or. Roundup . . .

9:30 Band of America, On & Off the Record, Eugenie Baird . . .

Dr. D. L Beegle 7:30 News, Morgan Beatty Gabriel Heatter . . . The Lone Ranger, Club 15, Bob Crosby 7:45 One Man's Family . . Mutual Newsreel . . . western drama . 8:00 Railroad Hour:
8:15 Waltz Dream...
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Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, accompanied by his wife, Mamie, and California Gov. Earl Warren, waves to part of crowd estimated at 15,000 which greeted Ike at Sacramento. The Republican presidential nominee was ushered from his whistle stop train to speaking platform in the company (AP Wirephoto)

Contrast With Depression

As he did in campaigning in

Oklahoma and Louisiana yester-

day, the Illinois governor empha-

sized what he said were Democrt-

This approach, linked with his

advocacy of civil rights and his

opposition to state ownership of

the submerged coastal lands left

10 electoral votes. Louisiana gave

its 10 votes to the States Rights

Florida has eight electoral votes

and Eisenhower has been bidding

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DEAL HARSHLY ON CORRUPTION IF HE'S ELECTED

By JACK BELL

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Gov. Adlai E. prosperity. He called attention to Stevenson promised today to deal the difference between conditions "ruthlessly" with corruption in now and in the depression of 20 government if he is elected pres- years ago when the Republicans

The Illinois governor brought his campaign into politically doubtful Florida today after New Orleans recorded mixed reaction last night to his firm stand for civil Democrats in Louisiana wondering rights legislation and against giv- if he had helped or hurt his ing the states title to the oil-rich | chances of obtaining that state's submerged coastal lands.

Barging into the tough issues Republicans have raised against him, the Democratic presidential nominee likened Miami's cleanup action in gambling scandals to strongly to break into the South by steps he had taken in Illinois. He carrying that state. promised to "follow the same pattern of action in Washington," if he wins on Nov. 4.

Touched By Scandal

"You have been touched by scandals bred by an unsavory alliance between a national criminal syndicate and the semi-legitimate operators who cluster around the fringes of the entertainment business," Stevenson said in a talk prepared for a party rally at Bay Front Park.

"But I was pleased to see that you have learned the practical esson taught me in my time as governor of Illinois-that corruption will not wait for leisurely at-

"It must be attacked by those in authority and it must be ruthlessly rooted out before it has a chance to fester and spread through the whole of our political system." Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the

Republican presidential nominee, has made alleged corruption in government one of his chief, talking points in the campaign. Other Republicans have aimed barbs at Stevenson for disclosures that horsemeat was sold as beef in Illinois and that state tax stamps were counterfeited.

Stevenson said he knew that

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mistakes the voter should make tional committeeman for Louisihis decision by measuring the ana, disclaimed any responsibility world as he knows it today against for the incident. what it was 20 years ago.

The Democratic nominee gave

want to hear. Mustered Weak Cheer

In an area where the civil rights issue is politically touchy, he said flatly he stands on the Democratic platform's declaration for the elimination of racial discrimination and for a change in the Senate rules which have allowed filibusters to kill civil rights bills.

The crowd mustered only a weak cheer for this statement. Stevenson's own entourage encountered a civil rights problem when James Hicks, Negro reporter for the Afro-American newspapers in New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Washington and Rich-

honest criticism could be made of where other reporters stayed. the Democratic national adminis-William Flanagan, Stevenson's information director, said the nom-"I claim that our Democratic inee knew nothing about the inleaders are and have been pretty cident. He reminded reporters that good human beings-but I make Stevenson had nothing to do with no claim to infallibility on their operation of the hotel.

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Doesn't Blame Stevenson After a scheduled midafternoon | Hicks said he didn't blame Steappearance in Tampa, Stevenson venson, adding that he plans to planned a major talk in Nashville, vote for the Democratic nominee Tenn., tonight before flying back because he believes the Illinois to his headquarters at Springfield, governor would make progress

toward eliminating such situations in the future. his New Orleans listeners the kind | The Negro reporter said when of a speech they didn't especially he was traveling with Eisenhower he had been given accommoda-

tions at a Miami, Fla., hotel with-Add finely-diced onion, green pepper and ham to scrambled eggs and you have a Western omelet. Cook the onion and green

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are partly tender.

pepper in a little butter or mar-

garine first, if you like, until they

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